# DUBT GREETS CHINA OFFER

-KENNEDY ENDS QUARANTINE-

### Reds Will Remove Planes From Cuba

nedy immediately ordered an in this hemisphere."

Kennedy called for contin- not abandon political, eco- force. ued vigilance, adequate in-spection and lasting safeguards against the mounting of any more offensive weapons in the island.

But he said that the danger has receded and "in this week of Thanksgiving, there is much for which we can be grateful."

First In Weeks

The chief executive held his first news conference in 10 other statements.

his words going out over na- guarantees. tional radio and television

long way towards reducing the danger which faced this "first bite"—indicating that officials called it a newal programs.

Officials were vague lift our naval quarantine."

Follows Through Secretary Robert S. McNa- Builders and lenders under- FHA-insured mortgage. ment implementing this.

to get jets out of Cuba, Ken- sistance if they discriminate nedy still was withholding the in the sale or leasing of the solid promise the Soviet pre- housing. mier seeks that the United Housing officials estimated States will not invade Cuba. the action would affect about

must be adequate arrange- portion which is financed by ments for verification of the the Federal Housing Adminisremoval of all offensive weap- tration and the Veterans Adons systems from the island ministration through loan and for the continued with- guarantees, mortgage insurholding of such weapons from ance and GI loans. This would Cuba. Once that is done, he bring a substantial part of said, "we would . . . give as- the nation's future housing surances against invasion of under the anti-bias ban.

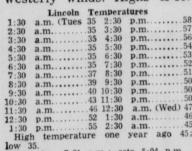
And until that is done, he a 5-sentence statement. said, "this government has no choice but to pursue its own means of checking on tinued aerial surveillance.

"As for our part," Kennedy housing bias. said, "if all offensive weapons are removed from Cuba ganizations have grown in- of the program. and kept out of the hemi- creasingly vocal and insistsphere in the future, under ent, while Southern congress nedy said he is interested in council, with only Sen. adequate verification and members have declared their the Brazilian proposal for George Syas of Omaha opsafeguards, and if Cuba is opposition.

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy cooler. Possible light showers. High near 45.

BRASKA: Partly cloudy, colder. Moderate to strong northwesterly winds. Highs 45-50.



rises 7:21 a.m.; sets 5:04 p. rises 1:46 a.m. sets 2:44 p. al Nov. precipitation 1.26 in. Nov. precipitation to date .6 1962 precipitation to date 27.9 Nebraska Temperatures

Paper by the Door?

The Star should be placed by your door neatly folded or Wendelin's Closed your door neatly folded or rolled by 6:30 a.m. Circulation Department Phone tion Department Phone HE 2-1234.—Adv.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov., 22. 815 So. 11 will be closed All er forget," said the Coufals Day Thanksgiving. Shop Wed. as they headed back to their Seward County farm. HE 2-1234.—Adv.

Washington (A) - President | not used for the export of ag- | nomic or "other measures of out of Cuba in 30 days. Ken- initiate nor permit aggression be truly free."

end to the U.S. naval block- At the same time, Kennedy are very different for any in-

Kennedy disclosed Tuesday gressive communist purposes, this hemisphere to halt subnight that Nikita Khrushchev there will be peace in the version from Cuba nor our has promised to pull all of Caribbean. And as I said in purpose and hope that the Russia's offensive bombers September, we shall neither Cuban people shall some day

But these policies, he said, said the United States will tent to invade Cuba with

### **Kennedy Signs Housing Order**

... BAR TO DISCRIMINATION

rect government help or fed- said. To 381 newsmen, and with eral home loan insurance and Besides publicly subsidized

gal ground.

Deny Assist

mara quickly followed taking new tract developthrough with an announce- ments, apartment houses and other multi-family projects Despite Khrushchev's pledge would be denied federal as-

First, Kennedy said, there 25% of all new housing-the

tion at a news conference in

Mounting Pressure

military activities in Cuba." mounting pressure and criti-This appeared to hint at concism, because of his 1960 commented about Richard M. by Omaha Public Power Discampaign pledge to outlaw Nixon, but was in sympathy trict.

fits of housing owned by the posal for Africa.

Washington (P) - President federal government or fiweeks and said he wanted to Kennedy signed Tuesday his nanced through the federal use it to bring the American long-delayed order barring assistance on the basis of people up to date on the Cu- racial discrimination in all their race, color, creed or naban crisis and make several future housing built with di- tional origin," the President

low-rent housing and units un-Less sweeping than many derwritten by the FHA and networks, Kennedy started had anticipated, the order VA, the order applies to the does not provide for enforce- federal program of housing "I have today been informed by Chairman Khrushchev that all of the IL28 bombers now mortgages—housing loans loans and all of the IL28 bombers now mortgages—housing loans loan in Cuba will be withdrawn in which are not underwritten housing built through the de-30 days. He also agreed that by the government-or in the velopment, or redevelopment these planes can be observed and counted as they leave. sales of existing houses by of property under the federal slum clearance and urban re-

it may be broadened later, whether it would bar discrimhave this afternoon instructed when the administration bethe secretary of Defense to comes more certain of its lefar, even if the seller had an

> On other subjects, the President said:

The election — he thought 'we probably will be in a situation somewhat comparable to what we had been in the last two years."

Satisfied

any seats in the House.

nedy said the government study. was lifting Tuesday night a The resolution was withdirective that asked newspa-drawn before the issue ever pers to use voluntary restraint in reporting certain news in Kennedy announced his ac- the Cuban crisis, particularly troops movements and other

security information. Kennedy has been under he didn't see the television eastern two-thirds of Nebrasprogram in which Alger Hiss ka, excluding the area served Schacht of Columbus, generwith ABC vice president Civil rights and Negro or- James C. Hagerty's defense

banning nuclear weapons and posing the motion. It is neither proper nor delivery methods throughout Meanwhile, the industry-orequitable that Americans the Western Hemisphere. He liented NPPC all but closed should be denied the bene- noted there is a similar pro- up shop by approving a final



tion falls toward the Monogahela River in Pittsburgh Tuesday after leaping from the superstructure of the Fort bridge. Pitt Bridge. He died in Mercy Hospital several minutes after he was fished out of the water.

#### identified the victims as: that the housing agencies probably would not go that probably would not go 40, of Aurora. ka student. Splits On Delay were Mrs. Loraine Novak,

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Members of the Nebraska Public Power Committee split Tuesday over a proposed res-He said he was satisfied olution which would have with the results but of course asked the 1963 Legislature to the Democrats did not gain stay its hand on power reorganization prior to a new and Voluntary censorship-Ken- comprehensive engineering

came to a vote.

It came less than 3 hours after a Legislative Council study committee recommended merger of generation and Nixon-Hiss - Kennedy said transmission utilities in the

'Accepted' 34-1 That report was "accepted"

Nuclear controls -Ken-by a 34-1 vote of the full

which will contain no genera-

NPPC members.

representatives of municipal utilities, Platte Valley Public juries, the sheriff said. Power and Irrigation District and Norris Public Power Dis- which collided near the high-

'Just More Delay'

The proposal drew its heaviest criticism from Ray al manager of Consumers Public Power District. Schacht termed it "a further delaying action."

report to the Legislature (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) accident occurred south of Opera House.

tion and transmission recommendations.

and engineering analysis of Tuesday night's other fatal night program at La Scala

27, and Mrs. Vern Gaughan, 35, both of Aurora. They The 9-member body then were passengers in the eastamended its rules by wiping bound car driven by Mrs. out its scheduled monthly Johnson, Spry said. meetings and provided for Mrs. Novak was hospitalfurther sessions only upon ized at Grand Island. She sufcall of the chairman or two fered two broken legs and a

broken arm. Mrs. Gaughan The disputed resolution at- was taken to the Aurora Hostracted verbal support from pital in shock with a broken jaw, facial cuts and other in-Spry noted that both cars.

way's center stripe, were total wrecks. Cass was heading home for

Thanksgiving vacation. Editor's Son

Son of Ravenna News editor Lyman Cass, young Cass was a senior in NU's College of Engineering and Architecture. He was treasurer of Delta Up-One phase of the resolution silon fraternity and member proposed that the Legislature of the Student Council, Kos- trial city has established an appropriate a minimum of met Klub, Innocents, senior men's honorary society, and composers 40 years old or two engineering honoraries. employing consultants to two engineering honoraries, younger. The prize: A check make a physical, economical Sigma Tau and Chi Epsilon. equivalent of \$4,000 and one-

### INDIA AWAITS REDS' PULLBACK SINCERITY

. . . Invaders Ordered To Cease Fire

Prime Minister Nehru's gov- plains of Assam. ernment awaited official com-

**Traffic Deaths** 

Reach Record

Nebraska's 1962 traffic Clarkson. The victim was Jo-

The 1962 death toll now is the car was driven by

Two persons were killed in approaching vehicle may

348, matching the record year | Charles L. Corciron of Oma-

were killed in two separate to his home.

Hamilton County about a mile seeing Zrust.

east of the Platte River

Hamilton County Sheriff

Ralph Spry early Wednesday

Mrs. Shirley Johnson, about

Steve C. Cass. 21, of Ra-

Injured in the head-on col-

lision three-quarters of a mile

west of Phillips on U.S. 2-34

venna, University of Nebras-

3 DIE TUESDAY NIGHT

Sheriff E. J. Potach said

ha, and that lights from an

Woman Collects;

Constant Sniffling

London (A)-Mrs. Kathleen

Ruled Justice Fenton Atkin-

"Her sniffle is a constant

nuisance and no doubt rather

wearing and thoroughly un-

work with William Frost, who

was ordered to pay the dam-

ages. The car ran out of con-

costs me a fortune in paper

Composers' Incentive

Milan, Italy (A)-This indus-

trol and crashed.

handkerchiefs."

The 1962 Nebraska

pleasant

Mishap Caused

By The Associated Press | The Indian spokesman said and called for early talks to Red China unexpectedly an- this meant a return to posi- settle the dispute peacefully. nounced Wednesday orders tions each side held before the Indian officials were skeptifor its troops in India to cease Chinese launched major cal, however, and the immedifire at midnight and prepare drives on 3 fronts Sept. 8, ate official response — apto pull back on all fronts breaching India's mountain deparently contradicted later along the disputed Himalayan fenses and pushing to within called Peking's announcement

Early Talks Urged

munication of the Peking Peking claimed its inten- claims to 40,000 square miles measures before making final tions more than matched Neh- of territory India considers judgment. But a New Delhi ru's conditions, and indicated her own or giving up large spokesman said India would the Chinese troops will begin areas of it.
"positively respond" if Pe- withdrawing Dec. 1 no matter Only hours before the surking's plan conforms to Neh- what position India takes. prise Peking announcement, ru's proposals for negotiating However, Peking urged India Chinese troops were reported

25 miles of the populous treacherous. Indian officials noted that the Chinese were neither abandoning their

to make comparable moves, pressing their advances into India, at some points even beyond areas Red China

U.S. Citizens Warned

The U.S. government advised all U.S. citizens in the threatened northern Assam Valley to get out at once.

In Washington, President Kennedy announced that a special high-level mission will be sped to India Wednesday to determine what arms the death toll tied a record Tues- seph E. Zrust, 73, who was day night when 3 persons struck by a car as he walked United States can supply.

The Chinese statement said its troops in the middle and western sectors would begin withdrawing Dec. 1 to 121/2 miles behind the line of actual control of Nov. 7, 1959. On the eastern sector, said a near head-on collision in have prevented Corciron from the announcement broadcast by Peking Radio, the Chinese will withdraw to the disputed McMahon Line and then pull

> The Chinese claim about 12,000 square miles in Ladakh, in the west, and in recent fighting have occupied almost Swinchatt hasn't stopped snif- all they claim. To pull back fling since she was injured in to the 1959 control line would a car accident - 3 years ago. appear to be giving up more And because she may never than they captured in the reget rid of her perpetual cold cent fighting, but would still the high court has awarded leave them in control of the her 1,250 pounds (\$3,500) dam- major share of the disputed

Rejected By China

The middle and eastern sectors are on the opposite ends of the disputed border with Chinese withdrawal in these areas to the 1959 control line and the McMahon line would indi-Mrs. Swinchatt broke her ing almost all their recent cheekbone and injured her gains.

nose while riding home from However, the Chinese, who reject the McMahon line, even disagree with India on just where it is. And in their statement, the Chinese specifically Complained Mrs. Swin-excepted withdrawing from an area near the Kechilang Riv-"It doesn't matter whether er which each side contends it's gloriously hot or bitterly is on its side of the McMahon cold. I always have a cold. It line.

Red China said the measures it announced were taken on its own initiative in a sincere desire to settle the border dispute peacefully.

Washington (UPI) -President Kennedy said Tuesday night a group of high U.S. officials will go to India Wednesday to study that country's military needs in the face of Communist Chinese aggression.

He also told his news conference that this country is "in touch with the Indian government" to determine its appraisal of Tuesday's ceasefire offer by the Chinese.

The President said the factfinding group will be headed by Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman and will include Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze, along with other high officials.

Kennedy emphasized that military assistance to India will be strictly to help meet the Chinese attack, and that the United States will be "mindful" of its alliance with Pakistan in any action taken along this line.

Today's Chuckle

One reason they put men's en are satisfied just to get their hands on it.

### Hats Off To Coufals, Other Honor Farm Families RASKA: Partly cloudy, coldRASKA: Partly cloudy, cold-

Farm Editor

award winners, and previous gets prime attention. honor families attended a They were morning guests Young reviewed the family ranch families.

Farm couples attended what pany. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fricke of Papillion, 1959 winners, described as "a big family re- industry is selected to famil-

ing a high moutain". Thanks Given

The Coufals thanked their Coufals were presented two community and friends for \$250 checks—one from Walter ates. the many opportunities that White, publisher of The Lindeveloped the background coln Star, the other from that led to their recognition Fred Seacrest, co-publisher of

It was hats off to Honor with the chores on their well- or Farm Family designation. Farm Families in Lincoln cared-for 320-acre farm 2½ Introduction of the family Tuesday as the William Cou- miles north of Seward where was made by their county exfal family of Seward, 1962 a registered Shorthorn herd tension agent, Loyd Young of

luncheon honoring achieve- of Bankers Life Nebraska 4-H activity that has seen ments of Nebraska farm and where Harold Stebbins, vice 1962 wins span events from Fourteen previous award- the family the procedure of a member of the winning livewinning Nebraska Honor home office insurance com- stock judging team at the Na-Urban Activity

iarize Honor Farm Families Mrs. Coufal declared the with urban activity. Honor family's award an achieve- Farm Family Day coincides riculture dean, speaking at ment comparable to "climb- with Farm-City Week Nov. the noon luncheon, predicted

At the noon luncheon the

as an Honor Farm Family. The Lincoln Journal — for Farm Families was the final Klein IGA & Bakery

For the Coufals it was a the \$500 award that goes with busy day - one that started Sunday Journal and Star Hon-Seward.

president - treasurer, showed Jeanette's participation as a tional Western Stock Show in Denver to a national cooking Each year a business or win for Nancy in New York. Frolik Forecast

Dr. Elvin Frolik, University of Nebraska College of Agthat in 25 years 90% or more of the people living on the farm will be college gradu-Frolik termed the future for

agriculture "never brighter." A College of Agriculture tea and reception for the Honor event of the day. "This is a day we shall nev-



PRESENTATION . . . Mr. and Mrs. Coufal with Fred Seacrest, Journal co-publisher (left), and Walter White, publisher of The Star (right).

### Big Defense Hike To Be Asked Told Tales

### New Budget May Exceed \$50 Billion

Washington (UPI) - The administration will ask congress in January for an estimated \$2 billion to \$3 billion increase in the nation's biggest appropriations item the defense budget.

Government authorities gave this rough figure Tuesday on the basis of best current assessments of needs during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 The boost would send the

defense figure over the \$50 billion mark and establish a new high exceeded only during World War II. Officials said a big increase

deficit, and despite Defense cost more than they are Momentum Is There Experts said the new de- There's a giant self-satisfied timent in the block that more

pansion President Kennedy and civil law. has ordered during the first

An increase on that order will be necessary to maintain neighborhood, and accepted sel find she can go like expanded land, sea and air neighborhood, and accepted sel find she can go like forces, and a host of weapons, from rifles to rockets. There apparently will not be much left over for wholly new

weapons or space projects. Moreover, the budget is likely to increase in the year after next and then possibly reach a plateau in the mid-

The remainder of next year's boost probably will depend mainly on the pay increase McNamara decides to seek for the armed forces. Power Group If he asks for 10%, which seems possible, that would increase the military payroll by

about \$1 billion and put total military spending in the vici-

nity of \$51.3 billion. \$48 Billion for Current Year McNamara was described as determined to resist any islative committee had even since. effort to shave the budget be- refused to spend the \$25,000 low what he and his experts allocated to it by the 1961

country can afford whatever do need outside help." it needs, and cannot build its NPPC Chairman C. F. military strength under "ar- Moulton, general manager of bitrary" dollar ceilings.

all federal deficit.

but a substantial increase in do it together ... and we the actual expenditures" for should pay for it ourselves. next year," he said as long Lester Trussell of Beatrice ago as July 6.

#### Katherine Hepburn's Fathers Is Dead At 82 Hartford, Conn. (A) -Dr.

Thomas N. Hepburn, 82, father of actress Katharine Hepburn, died Tuesday at his home in West Hartford. He was former head of the Hartford Hospital surgical

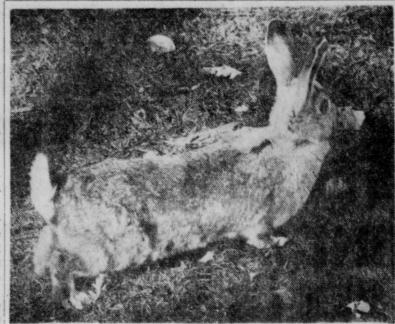
staff. He had practiced medicine in Hartford since 1905. A native of Hanover Coun-

gree at John Hoskins Univer- granted. The senators have ADVERTISEMENT

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doing anything constructive or

destructive, despite some sen-

How does this over-sized

rabbit avoid roaming Beagles?

She's too large to be both-

"More people stop and ask

ered by cats or fox terriers.

about her," according to Mrs.

Robert Riddle of 617 So. 44th.

"She's so big and she's al-

Unnamed and unclaimed,

the younger crowd. A few of

box snack her way occasion-

'REALLY GONE'

CASE BAFFLES

LOCAL POLICE

missed last Friday.

out in a garbage can.

Lincoln police are baffled

they weren't sure at first that

Now it is officially listed as

lightning when forced.

ways in plain sight."

She has never been observed them can approach close

PEOPLE-WATCHER . . . Just watching.

### is inevitable, even though the overall budget is headed for a deficit, and despite Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's orders to "ruthlessly eliminate" defense items that

By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

fense budget would be boost- people-watching rabbit living tulip bulbs were planted than ed by close to \$2 billion by in the 600 block of South 44th, the harvest indicated. the momentum of military ex- calmly defying both natural

Residents of the area re- Fortunately the neighborhood two years of his administra- port she's been around for al- is not over-populated with most a year now. At first hunting dogs on the prowl, Foresees everyone thought she belonged and those who try to make a her as a pet.

If she has an owner, she certainly snubs him, spending the majority of her time calmly viewing passing cars and people from a sunlit spot

in someone's front yard. Or, in inclement weather, she seems to prefer the shelter underneath a car - any car - parked conveniently on she still has a following among

decide are essential amounts Legislature. for supporting U.S. foreign "They decided they didn't

policy, regardless of any over- need outside help," he declared. "We would be pre-He frequently has said the sumptuous to say they

OPPD, suggested that if such it had "We can predict nothing a study is needed, "we should

argued that a comprehensive stolen from the second floor recent congressional elections. study is needed prior to reor- of the police station itself. ganization "to assure the people of the lowest possible cost electric service. Trussell is general manager

R. D. McWha of North

Valley, said he "feel(s) the gone on long enough — but is a moderate position that Legislature needs professional that didn't turn up the ma- segregation must go," he told help" and until it is provided, "we should hold the line." But, Schacht countered,

"the industry has asked for ty, Va., he received his de- as much time as it should be been very patient." The resolution was intro-

duced by Grand Island utilicommissioner Frank

Earlier, Thompson told the Legislative Council that the proposed reorganization would involve "a process over a period of time ... not next

year or the year after."

REFERENCES

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### Rather Puzzling To Non-Reds, Too

Do you undestand what the Soviet-Chinese communist squabble is all about? It's easy. Here it is, in a nutshell, from the Red Chinese newspaper Red Star of Nov. 16:

"All communists must work hard to raise their ability to distinguish Marxism-Leninism from revisionism, to distinguish the way of opposing dogmatism with Marxism-Leninism from that of opposing Marxism-Leninism with revisionism under the cover of opposing dogmatism, and to distinguish the way of opposing sectarianism with proletarian internationalism from that of opposing prointernationalism with great-nation Chauvinism and narrow nationalism under the cover of opposing sectarianism."

If you don't dig that, you've "lost touch with the masses" and are guilty of what Red Flag calls "closed-doorism."

### Sen. Javits Tussle

. . . On GOP Front

Washington (UPI)-Sen. Ja- weeks, had no advance in- persons. duce a head-on clash between sage agreeing to U.S. demands and several public buildings. backers of New York Gov. for the removal of Soviet jet There were no guns confiscat- have to hire another watch-Nelson A. Rockefeller and bombers from Cuba, he was ed. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. not informed in advance of The general said the men Hogan said

enough to pet her, and all of recent GOP presidential nom- 4 p.m. EST. inating conventions and "I And how does the neighbor- think we can expect no less" hood know she is a doe and in 1964. not a buck rabbit? She He said he was whole-

proved it last spring by show- heartedly supporting Rocke- Interior Ministry has aping up for her people-watch- feller for the nomination. proved a request by the (Continued from Page 1) ing vigils with a litter of wee Javits said he had no inten- Bangkok municipal govern-Outlays for the current the public power program in ones who evidently weren't as tion of allowing himself to be ment to ask the United States fleet or smart as their moth-injected into consideration for for 16 Peace Corps volunteers presidential nomination.

smashing re-election victory, winning normally Democratic New York City, indicated a clear mandate that the Republicans must present "programs and platforms that must appeal to cities.' as to how it happened and

Only theory offered so far Vice President Nixon has is that someone, perhaps a been "cast into darkness" by jail trusty, placed in on the his defeat in California. "He jail's food elevator and sent should be consulted and used it to the kitchen, from where | . . . He has too much of an

in him.

### U.N. Hails Kennedy's By The Associated Press

Statement

...On Bombers Removal

of the military phase of the

Kuznetsov were expected to

such talks Wednesday.

Pledge Unfulfilled

"We shall neither initiate

nor permit aggression in this

Ask Peace Corps Aid

Bangkok, Thailand (A)-The

linguency in the Thai capital.

HE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86

Cuban crisis.

to Cuba.

hemisphere.'

cob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said formation on Kennedy's an-Tuesday he has "little doubt" nouncement. tional Convention would pro- del Castro's midnight mes- mite the international bridges agency

Javits said he felt his

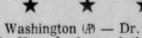
The New York Republican

also said he did not think Republicans should base their efforts for gains in the South An aged typewriter, used for on trying to "out-segregate many years by newspaper pothes the segregationists," as he lice reporters to type their said some GOP Southern canstories, has apparently been didates sought to do in the Better Chance Elsewhere The machine was first "I believe we should make

a bid for the South," he said, At first everyone thought but added that the party has someone had lifted the ma- a better chance for gains in chine as a joke. First all of- other sections of the country. Platte, representing Platte ficers were told the joke had "Our best chance in the South newsmen. Javits also said:

-He does not think former it could have been smuggled investment in us and we have

Post Office Department put the controversial deliberate taken in and spent. misprints of the Dag Mam-marskjold stamps back on sale Tuesday when a court suit that had interrupted the sale was dropepd at Newark, N.J.



-Diplomats Tuesday n i g h t ulty of education at Harvard principal vehicle for the Preshailed President Kennedy's University, was reported to ident to present his annual news conference announce- be a likely choice as commis- financial plans to the conments as marking the end sioner of education.

### U.S. Ambassador Adlai Ste- Border Span venson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Plot Is Foiled continue negotiations on the

... By Mexican Army

diplomatic phase: "Adequate Matamoros, Mexico (A) verification" of the removal of offensive weapons systems, The Mexican army broke up eral receipts and expendiing the United States and nancial plans. It was possible, informed Mexico at this northeastern sources said, that Stevenson Mexico point. and Kuznetsov might pursue

Sources here and in Mexiivo City blamed the plot partly on pro-Castro indivi-Diplomatic concensus was duals.

that Kennedy, while noting | Security at U.S. embassies lack of fulfillment of the veri- and consulates was tightened. fication and safeguard pro- The plot was disclosed on visions of Soviet Premier the eve of the 52nd anniver-Khrushchev's Oct. 28 pledge, sary of Mexican indepenhad carried out the U.S. end ence, a favorite time for demof the agreement by stating: onstrations. 200 Sticks of Dynamite

The Mexican news service Informex said 200 sticks of Acting Secretary General dynamite were found when Thant, centerpiece in the ne- soldiers raided Hotel San gotiations carried on here and Francisco in Matamoros Monin New York for the past 3 day night and arrested 10

Javits told a news confer- Khrushchev's concurrence, planned to destroy the gate-

wednesday only!

Give historic OLD CROW

**STRAWBERRIES** pkgs. Schacht noted that the leg- er and haven't been seen either the presidential or vice to help combat juvenile de-

### **EASIER-TO-UNDERSTAND** FEDERAL BUDGET URGED

Washington (A) - The U.S. totals omit such things as Chamber of Commerce has trust fund receipts and payurged upon President Kenne- ments because this money is dy a less bulky federal bud- not available for general purget accounting for all cash poses.

were submitted to the President Monday and made public ital outlays. Unlike a private

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) cis Keppel, dean of the fac- cash budget should be the capitalize expenditures. gress and the public." Eventual Replacement

It said such a budget should year, it noted, the budget in eventually replace what is brief ran 64 pages. public attention.

that the administrative bud- priations committees of Conget includes only 70% of fed- gress.

The committee took a firm The recommendations of a stand against adoption of a 20-member committee of the capital budget. This, in efchamber for improving the fect, is a dual budget system, presentation of the budget one for current operating ex-

by the White House Tuesday. business, the committee said, The committee recommend- there is no proper reason for Washington (A) - Dr. Fran- ed that "a comprehensive the federal government to "In Brief" Ran 64 Pages The committee made several suggestions for reducing

> known as the administrative It said some non-essential budget, which receives most detail could be eliminated from the documents and sub-The committee pointed out mitted directly to the appro-

the size of the budget. Last

"Public acceptance and unand "lasting safeguards" what it called Tuesday a plot tures, saying this is an in- derstanding will improve in against their reintroduction in- to destroy two bridges link- adequate presentation of fi- direct relation to reductions in its size and complexity," The present administrative the committee said.

### TEENAGE THEFTS THREATEN AN END OF MISSOURI BOYS TOWN

St. Louis (A) - Wholesale year, James said. thefts from his automobile Seven of the stolen cars agency by a teenage gang have been found. One car was may force the man who wrecked and the others founded Boys Town of Mis- stripped, James said. souri out of business. "I'm already spending most of the thefts were com-

\$1,000 a month for protection and the cost is going up," said William F. James, who led the drive in 1948 to establish the Missouri Boys Town ilies," James said. for underprivileged youths. Charles Hogan, an official

Gen. Juan Trujillo said sever- of James' car agency, said al plastic bombs were picked the \$1,000 was paying for 3 that the 1964 Republican Na- Although Thant relayed Fi- up, along with plans to dyna- night watchmen at the "And it looks like we might

man if the thefts continue," Nine automobiles, 50 tires,

ence that liberal-conservative which Kennedy was under- way and old bridges which 25 carburetors, 30 radios and them toss a carrot or lunch- battles have occurred at most stood to have received about link Matamoros and Browns- several mirrors, hubcaps and ville, Tex., across the Rio other car parts have been stolen since the first of the

Remember

James said he had evidence

'They are members of

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### Storage Poses Some Troubles

... For Growers Of Bumper Crops

The bumper proportions of Nebraska's corn and milo presidency of the National crops have caused some storage problems, government crop Farmers Organization. observers reported Tuesday.

ing good grazing.

range feed.

good condition.

Grand Island

North Platee

the severe fire hazard on

crease the palatability of

Topsoil moisture supplies

Cattle and sheep remain in

Shipment of feeder cattle

and calves into the state dur-

ing October totaled 262,000

head, 16% above last year.

But lamb shipments during

October were down 5% from

the past week included:

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tle Research Station.

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Crawford-Twenty-one year-

was paid by Kansas State Uni-

versity, Manhattan, Kan. Mid-

west Genes, Inc., Anoka,

Minn., paid the second high-

The bulls were surplus to

Station. Records on these bulls

The records included: wean-

ing weight, weaning confor-

and 550-day conformation

score. Previous production records of the dams of these

5 states attended the sale and heard a discussion of the re-

bulls also were available. A total of 150 persons from

the needs of the research program at the Fort Robinson

est price of \$2,400.

Precipitation received

are short in western and

some central counties.

"Local storage facilities in ficient to handle the bumper areas. crops and some farmers have constructed additional bins excellent condition and top and cribs," the State-Federal growth is considerably above Division of Agricultural Sta- normal. Leaf rust is preva- action in the Omaha market tistics noted in its weekly lent in many counties and area in September.

delaying movement of the mosaic also are reported in reported that while it had grain to terminal storage some counties. points," the report added.

Rain, snow and cold weather over the weekend delayed ing and there is plenty of not seek re-election, "I uncompletion of the corn and feed available from harvested derstand he has changed his half her life, the sprightly milo harvest. By Saturday, the sorghum harvest had reached the clean-up stage and slightly less than onefifth of the corn was still in the fields.

Other crop report observa-

The soybean and sugar beet harvest is finished except for

### March Of Dimes Chairmanship Goes To Corn

Bob Corn, Papillion business and civic leader and veteran March of Dimes volunteer worker, has been appointed state chairman for the January March of Dimes, it was announced by

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation. Corn will

organize and coordin a t e the efforts of thousands of Nebras-

ka volunteers Corn January 2-31 in the 25th anniversary March of Dimes ap- ling Hereford bulls sold for peal to "Give for the life of a an average of \$1,103 each at child" disabled by birth de- the Fort Robinson Beef Catfects, arthritis or polio.

Corn, "and was more recent- est prices were: Wesley F. lost 100 votes. ly intensified when my sis- Hansen, North Platte, \$1,550; blind and deaf!

Corn declared, "that more tioch, \$1,425. than a quarter of a million birth defects and that thou- top price of \$2,600 for one sire sands of youngsters are being denied a normal childhood because of arthritis."

Corn, 36, is married and has two children, Marilyn, 16, and Kathy, 15. He is a 14-year veteran March of Dimes volunteer and chapter leader in Sarpy County. He has been Papillion postmaster during were available to the buyers. the same 14-year period, and is an active business and civic leader in his home commu- mation score, 550-day weight nity.

### **Nelson Receives 3-Year Sentence** For Kidnaping Tot search program at the Fort

Guthrie, Okla. (A) - Billy Don Nelson, 27, was sentenced to 3 years in prison Tuesday after his plea of guilty to a charge of kidnap-

Nelson entered his plea Monday as his district court trial began. The charge carries a penalty from 1 to 10 years. District Judge Robert L. Pert pronounced sentence.

Nelson was charged with abducting Brenda Marlene Jennings, then 3 years old, in June 1960. The girl was found in Omaha, Neb., in November, 1961.

Brenda lives here with her mother, Mrs. Harley Sax. The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Sax by a previous marriage.



### **Woodward For** NFO Candidacy

Fremont (P) - Répresentatives from 5 counties have endorsed the candidacy of Harold Woodward for the

Representatives of other counties among the 34 reprethe eastern districts are insuf- occasional fields in scattered sented at a meeting here said they wanted to discuss the question with members in Winter wheat continues in their counties.

Woodward led the holding

some fields are becoming Orville Lenz of Elmwood, "A shortage of rail cars is quite yellow. Hessian fly and Nebraska state NFO director, been announced earlier that Pastures and ranges con- the current president, Oren tinue to provide ample graz- Lee Staley, had said he would corn and sorghum fields. mind." Wheat fields also are afford-

#### Storms last week relieved range land but additional pre- No Contest To ture. cipitation would be helpful for **Bank Charges** preventing fires and to in-

York (UPI)-Harry I. Hylton pleaded no contest Tuesday to two counts of misrepresenting records of the Gresham State Bank. District Judge Elmer Scheele of Lincoln deferred sentence.

Hylton remained free on

Hylton was charged in connection with shortages at the bank which the State Banking Department said amounted to more than half a million dolthroughout Nebraska during lars.

Hylton, who was vice president of the bank, told investigators he and cashier Arthur Walford were a ware the money was being misappropriated. He said the shortages went back more than 31 years. Walford shot and killed himself as state examiners appeared at the bank.

Efforts to reorganize the bank are under way.

### McGovern Holds 334-Vote Margin

Sioux Falls, S.D. (P) - Dem- nual business "My first real interest in The top price of \$1,700 for ocrat George McGovern held meeting held the March of Dimes began one bull was paid by Gun- a 334-vote lead over Repub- in Grand Iswhen my older brother, Neal, ther F. Flier, Hermosa, S. D. lican incumbent Sen. Joe land. was taken by polio," said Buyers who paid the next high- Bottum Tuesday after Bottum Orin Con-

The latest totals, which Grand Island ter's little boy was born both Edwin F. McFall, Antioch, gave McGovern 128,768 and a c c o unt-\$1,500; Hallie Dierex & A. J. Bottum 128,434, came from a ant, becomes "I was shocked to learn," and Edwin F. McFall, An- recount by the Beadle County past presicanvassing board. In addition to the yearling

County auditor Kenneth presidents American babies are born bulls, 5 progeny tested sires Bauman said the error was in each year with significant were offered for sale. The recording of the vote.

Bauman said the error was in the recording of the vote.

Leo Nelson, Hastings; L. E.

canvass now is complete ex- Island; S. N. Wolbach, Grand cept for Aurora County, Island was re-elected as Nov. 6 general election.

### Sounties Back Aunt Maggie, Now 100, Retains Her Irish Wit

MRS. C. F. ALLEN

tended by nieces and neph-

Incidentally, there will be

Pawnee City, was belatedly

Sheriff Fred Steinkamp Jr.

said he had learned that

Fields, injured in an accident

Oct. 22, had died in a Beatrice

Fields was driving alone in

a pickup truck when it missed

a junction 8 miles west of

The death was the 345th

traffic fatality in the state

this year compared to 296 on

the same date a year ago.

reported Tuesday.

hospital Oct. 31.

Beatrice.

fowl.

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice-Condense a century of Irish wit into the instant of a smile and you have

Aunt Maggie. The little lady—only strangers know her as Mrs. C. F Allen-was herself the main entertainment as she hailed friends at the party observing her 100th birthday Tues-

Formalities scared her away from the Irish jig she to do at home, but dulled her poetic tongue not

"I'm young and gay and in the way, but that beats being old and gray," she quipped. Beatrice resident over widow has lived alone since the 1925 death of her hus-Hylton Pleads band, Frank. He was a railroad conductor and two-term at a special birthday mass in member of the state legisla- her honor. The reception, at-

> A special twinkle comes to ews, who are her closest rel-Maggie's eye as she tells of atives, was sponsored by the dancing at the governor's ball Altar Society of St. Joseph in 1920. It's the same sparkle Church. which was present last spring when she was honored as the eldest person attending the Homestead Centennial.

> Mrs. Allen received a message of congratulations late Tuesday from President John serves Thanksgiving every F. Kennedy.

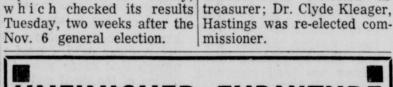
A Pennsylvania native, the woman recalls attending the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 just before coming to Nebraska. Her grandfather had homesteaded in Clay County, "They're lickin' good." homesteaded in Clay County, where she then lived until marrying and moving to Grand Island.

Proudly as Catholic as she

### **Overland Trails** Council Selects Kinman As Head

Grand Island - Richard E. Kinman, Grand Island, was elected as president of the Overland Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America at the council's an-

South Dakota's statewide Ray and E. B. Wilson, Grand



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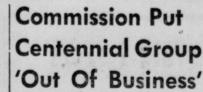
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Committee recalled Tuesday tine agreed Tuesday to jointthat the group "just went out ly seek air service for the of business when the Centennial Commission was named." area.

He said the group named Burney was an "initial cen- be left to the carrier to detennial planning committee' and met only once, on Nov. 15, 1960, in Lincoln.

It suggested appointment of a Centennial Commission, establishment of a state centennial office by 1964 and the appropriation of funds for centennial activity.

Members included W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Ray Simmons, Fremont; Har-Fern Hubbard Orme, Lincoln; George W. Knight, Lincoln: is Irish, Mrs. Allen beamed Arthur Carmody, Trenton, and Le Roy Bahensky, St. Paul.

### U. of O. Regents **Reinstates Bonner**

Omaha (P)-The University no Thanksgiving turkey for of Omaha Board of Regents the centenarian this Thursvoted unanimously to reinstate Dr. Thomas Bonner to Remarking that she "obthe university faculty, effective immediately.

day as I say my rosary," she Dr. Bonner, professor of explained that she much prehistory and head of the Sofers oysters to the traditional cial Science Department at the university, took a leave "Especially oyster pancakes of absence earlier this year to become a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District. He was de-Fields' Death feated by Republican Glenn

#### Is Blamed On Crash Injuries **OPENING SOON** New Ultra Modern Beatrice (A)— The traffic HOMESTEAD death of B. B. Fields, 48, of

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### Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962 The Lincoln Star 3 Centennial Group Ainsworth, Valentine Joining 'Out Of Business' Forces To Seek Air Service

Omaha (P)-Chairman Frank Valentine (P) - Representa- | get certification for the serv-Latenser of the Centennial tives of Ainsworth and Valen- ice. The next step in the cooperative effort is to pick the committee to pursue the mat-

If an airline could be sold The two Sandhills commununder interim Gov. Dwight on serving the area, it would ities are about 40 miles apart.

termine which city's airport would be used, it was agreed at a luncheon meeting.

Nebraska News

State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt told representatives of the two cities Nebraska State Historical So- that both North Central and ciety; Bob Thomas, Norfolk; Frontier Airlines have applied to the Civil Aeronautics old Prichard, Falls City: Mrs. Board for service from Rapid City, S.D., to Lincoln or Omaha. He said he doubted that either airline would want to serve both cities.

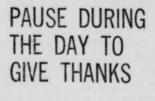
> The meeting decided on creation of a joint committee to represent both cities to seek committment from an airline to serve the area and to do everything possible to

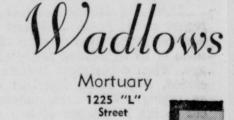
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### "The Shepherd Who Would Not Follow the Star"

December Reader's Digest brings you this masterpiece by Heywood Broun, who tells of the time when shepherds were urged toward Bethlehem by a radiant star.

Read how one shepherd, Amos, stayed behind to mind his flock . . . and discover how he heard not the thunder of the Heavenly Host but a "whisper in his heart." Get December issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.



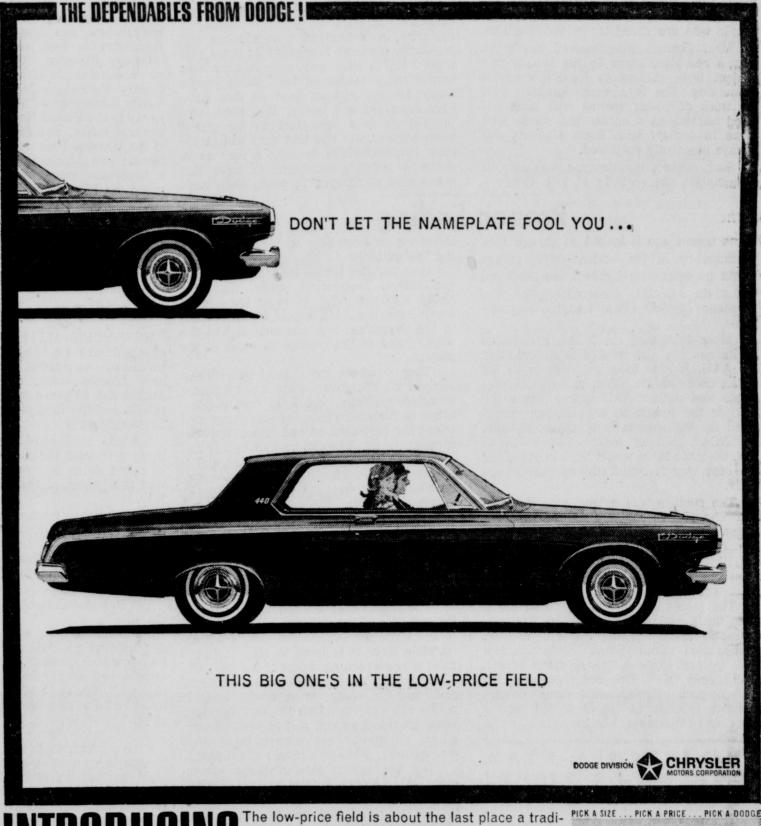


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### What Will Guide Legislature?

The course the state will travel for another two years will soon be set by the Legislature. Senators have met this week as the Legislative Council and its various committees to give a broad outline of possible major fields of legislation. From this meeting it is impossible to say what the tone of the Legislature will be when senators return for official business after the first of the year. Committee by committee, the senators demonstrated an awareness that is commendable.

In at least five specific cases, committees called for action demanding the expenditure of more

General Tone Of Progress

state funds. Should these recommendations be followed, there would be great-

er incentive in watershed development, in tourism, in access to recreation areas, in small community developments and in personnel matters. In the case of personnel, the committee has recommended a retirement system to cover some 5,300 state employes at an estimated state cost of \$725,000 a year. Other committees have made proposals which might also call for minor increases in state expenditures.

Thus, in their committee work the senators have not demonstrated any lack of spirit. But this is only the beginning of things. Those things mentioned above, all calling for additional expenditures, will come into competition with departmental budget requests which now total an average biennial increase of 29 per cent.

Discussed elsewhere on this page is the report of the powerful Budget Committee and this group gives no signs of any relaxation of its tight-fisted policy of two years ago. When department budgets were concluded, Gov. Frank Morrison was quoted as saying: "Of course, requests will be cut - it's a question of how much . . . It's a very rare government agency . . . that thinks it doesn't need as much money as it gets."

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook had, perhaps, the most disappointing statement of all when he commented on a proposed income tax as a replacement for the property tax. He said he thought the constitution would have to be changed before we adopted such a tax because it now calls for elimination of the property tax if any state sales or income tax is enacted. "The state," he reasoned, "might be in a tough spot for funds if the economy declined and there was no recourse to the property tax for additional needed revenue." That seems to be going a little too far in searching out the possible pitfalls into which one might

Mrs. Lois Thomas who comes from Iowa

to assume responsibilities as director of

nursing at Lincoln General Hospital. Thus,

Mrs. Thomas will be entering into a part

of our community life that is of great im-

portance to us all. Upon the success of the

various schools of nursing in Lincoln de-

pends the success of its graduates and the

next link in that chain of events is the

people who are cared for in our hospitals.

with a reception given by the faculty and

student body at Lincoln General's school

of nursing. She is already familiar with

the work of young women who have en-

tered nursing as a career but others who

come in contact with these students are

contemplate the security of the future-

Such contact invariably causes one to

A month ago it looked as though U.S.

participation in the next Olympic games

would be extremely limited. The National

Collegiate Athletic Association and the

Amateur Athletic Union had parted com-

on its coaches and schools to resign from

the AAU. It also took initial steps to set

up its own confederation, sponsor its own

meets and outlaw AAU events. Since the

AAU is the American organization recog-

nized by the international Olympic body,

the NCAA pull-out meant that the next

U.S. Olympic team would have to get along

the best way it could without the college

ing. The NCAA controls the bulk of the

athletes. It is big. It has not liked its infe-

rior relationship with the AAU. And the

The rupture was a long time develop-

The report of the Committee on Budg-

et to the Legislative Council may lack the

dramatic appeal of the reports on tax

studies and public power reorganization.

It is by and large a housekeeping report.

It concerns itself with corner cutting, fat

slicing, path straightening and recom-

mended procedures hopeful of cutting

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ing the authority.

the public interest.

always pleasantly surprised.

Mrs. Thomas was honored this week

fall. The end of the world might come in 1964, too, so we might as well spend like drunken sailors today and let our devastation bail us out. One idea makes about as much sense as the other.

If the Legislature and the people of the state constantly take counsel of their fears, they will end with plenty to alarm them. This is the kind of negative approach demonstrated, also, in the statement by the governor. Both statements show an excessive dread of spending money for fear that such action may leave us starving to death the next day. Technically, there is no more reason to assume that budgets will be cut than there is to assume that every penny asked for will be granted. What the governor's attitude does is give the impression that department heads are accustomed to putting fat in their budgets, to adding a lot of programs that are impractical and impossible.

It would have been much more encouraging had the governor said that he hopes every department can be given the funds it believes are essential to do a constructive and productive job in the coming biennium. Of course, the governor would not differ with such an attitude but he approaches things from the wrong point of

It is probable that a majority of every committee will support at least the programs recommended by that committee but what will be their reaction to the programs of other committees and the requests of the departments? This question will not be settled until the session has opened and the time arrived for decision upon the programs brought to the floor.

It is not urged by any means that the Legislature take a careless approach to

No Restrictive Limit

its fiscal responsibilipect their senators to be cautious with their

expenditure of public funds and to make certain that there is a dollar in value received for every dollar that is spent. But the people have put no lid on spending. They have not set any spending limit beyond which the senators are forbidden to go. They have not said that they are against any particular programs simply because they don't have the money to pay

They expect their senators to do what is essential for the welfare of the state and its people. Nebraskans have not adopted any sub-par standard of living for themselves in their personal lives and they don't expect a sub-par performance on the

Kathleen Folden of Loomis, it was appar-

ent that while the nursing profession may

be under-staffed, it is certainly well staffed.

countered at such an occasion display a

maturity, a dedication, a confidence and

an ability that can be envied by those who

think back to their own college days. One

jumped off to a head-start on the gener-

ation before them and that they will tackle

their responsibilities in such a way as to

make it possible for them to have this

same kind of thought 20 years from now.

latter has not been keen on the idea of shar-

speculative. It became clear that the

NCAA was not going to wrest the control

away from the AAU, especially in respect

An important point was demonstrated,

namely that no organization is bigger than

The public does not follow the detailed

This year's report, in terms of depth

ins and outs of the criticisms, but approves

in the large the intent. The state's admin-

istrative force is inclined to view it as the

and care of study, is a useful one. It

points out ways in which the task of paper

work may be reduced and in which mech-

anized equipment can experience greater

employment, other procedures streamlined.

croachment by the legislative arm into the

field of administrative government. There

is the complaint that present expenditure

control procedures do not necessarily as-

sure that legislative intent is carried out.

There is the request that normal school

budgets be not lumped, but adopted sep-

arately. There is the proposal that all ap-

propriations for the department of institu-

to greatly reduce the discretion of the ad-

ministrative departments, a reasonable

measure of which is necessary if the de-

responsibilities of their function. If they

are not permitted to do so then someone

else must. In this case it appears that the

These and other recommendations serve

tions be made from the general fund.

But the report also suggests an en-

most nerve wracking report of the lot.

How far the break may have gone is

These and the other young women en-

retreat in Cuba. Future Is Bright Malinovsky accompanied Among the new arrivals in Lincoln is a security that is assured because of the spirit and capability of young people such as those who are found in the classes at the nursing school. Visiting with three of these students, Jayne Gregerson of Kearney, Karolyn Anthony of Lexington and

> The embassy has further cabled that military officials have been downgraded inside the Kremlin, and that Khrushchev has appointed moderates to key positions -Deputy Premier Mikoyan, comes away convinced that young people as negotiator in Havana; today are not just as good as they have Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kusnetzov as special ever been but are better, that they have envoy to the United Nations: General Batov, in command of the Warsaw Pact military forces; and Alexie Kosygin, a moderate industrialist to

significant debates over the revolution. It was devoid of sabre-rattling.

> The American embassy reports that Khrushchev has swallowed his pride regarding the Cuban rebuff, has agreed to reopen the nuclear disarmament talks on Nov. 26 and has increased his peace propaganda.

> Finally, he has sent personal letters to President Sukarno of Indonesia, President Nasser of Egypt, and President Nkrumah of Ghana, all leading neutrals, stating that his retreat in Cuba was dictated by the Soviet's sincere desire for peace.

Tending to confirm reports of military-civilian friction inside the Kremlin was a statement published in Red Star by First Deputy Demust be the supreme Soviet discretion. authority.

Inside the White House there has been another significant discussion, chiefly over Russia's Ilyushin-28 bombers. This discussion also involves

It has been the unanimous opinion of Kennedy's White House staff, plus his State Department advisers that these bombers are no threat to the United States. They have further warned Kennedy that by pushing Khrushchev too hard regarding them, he may be playing into the hands of the Red

make the big speech at the Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

### DREW PEARSON Khrushchev Engaged In Power Struggle WASHINGTON - Two celebration of the Bolshevik

"And Speaking Of Replacing Useless

Equipment-"

strategy of the U.S.A. and ties. Certainly, the the U.S.S.R. have been takpeople of the state ex- ing place inside the White House and the Kremlin. Both have a direct bearing on the other — and upon the peace of the world.

> From inside the Kremlin-The American embassy reports what has every appearance of being a power struggle between Nikita Khrushchev, chairman of the Communist party, and the Red Army.

The latest cable from the embassy states that Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, head of the Red Army and the man Khrushchev has deferred to on many policy matters is now bitter over the Soviet

Khrushchev to Paris for the abortive summit conference in May, 1960, and has stood beside him at most official occasions during the last two years - an indication that he rates near the top of the Soviet hierarchy.

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

### Freedom-Secrecy At Issue

scandal, a characteristic British discipline has in the past been observed in matters judged in the national ning. interest.

Principal editors and broadcasters receive from the Home Office what are called "D" notices. These highly confidential noticesfrequent during World War II, less frequent since have the approval of the prime minister. A typical 'D" notice might say:

"Your attention is called to the development of a new supersonic military aircraft, the XYZ. It will be helpful if no mention whatsoever is made of this development until further notice.

While editors cannot be compelled to observe the warning in a "D" notice, the system carried over from the war has in general been effective in keeping back socalled sensitive information. The British press is, of course, as a national press far more narrowly held. Except for the large-circulation, sensational papers, which have been exploiting the scandal in the admiralty, the respect for the establishment - the powers that be - is far greater in the British than in the American press.

Although no official would admit it, Americans with understanding that it should high responsibility in the have no concern with "cencold war have several times sorship voluntary or otherlooked hopefully toward some form of discipline that would work as does the Brit- the Defense Department 1948 at the instigation of Sec- the matter ended with little retary of Defense James change in the relationship Forrestal a committee rep- between the press and the resenting all the news me- military. dia was convened to hear a series of off-the-record re- ban crisis, the troubling ports. Forrestal was moti- questions that center around

ain, where Prime Minister chairman of the Research withheld to which the public Harold Macmillar is em- and Development Board in was entitled? Were they disbroiled with a part of the the Defense Department, press over a nasty security over news stories believed supplying vital information to the Soviet Union on America's advanced military plan-

> A committee representing the news media met to hear off-the-record talks about the threat as viewed from the Pentagon. Forrestal proposed several steps which he said had been suggested to him. One was to take remedial action to prevent leaks and at the same time to declassify material that should never have been labeled secret.

He also proposed that a "security council" made up of six representatives of the news media be appointed to advise the secretary of defense on "security matters in general." But his most controversial proposal was

"An information advisory unit set up by the national military establishment in Washington that would function 24 hours daily to answer inquiries on certain subjects and offer guidance to the news media.

This last sounded like the "X"-notice approach to guidance or even censorship. The committee, headed by Benjamin M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, rejected it. The council was approved with the wise." The remedial measures to be carried out by ish "D" notice. In March of were also approved. There

Once again, with the Cuvated partly by the concern security versus the right to

WASHINGTON - In Brit- of Vannevar Bush, then know arise. Were facts torted for propaganda pur-poses? Did the press publish reports prejudicial to a peaceful resolution of what was surely the gravest threat to peace since the start of the nuclear era?

> Little expert opinion has been heard. James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, said that "in the most dangerous week civilization ever had" he did not feel the news had been soft-pedaled. Dean Edward Barrett of the Columbia School of Journalism said in a radio interview he felt reporters had ready access to news sources.

More perhaps than anyone in the field J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post, has concerned himself with the peoples' right to know. In his book, "Freedom Or Secrecy," which has become the recognized work on the subject, he reviews the various curbs proposed in the name of security and concludes that if there were real concern both within and without government for freedom of information and the standards of the press no restraints would be necessary.

"The trend toward secrecy in government," he wrote, "inspired by such fears and doubts about the safety with which information for the people can be given to the press, is pushing us farther and farther away from the concept of a free people that is the master and not the servant of its government."

It is not alone freedom of press and information, it might be added, that is eroding away in what angry critics have called "the warfare state." Under the fear, the strain and the tension of the prolonged cold war the whole structure of a free America

### Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. fense Minister Vasily Chuy- Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too kov emphasizing the fact frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must that the Communist party, be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name not the Russian military, or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's

wind or other adverse

weather conditions because

he refused the protection of

a house simply out of fear of the possibility that its

walls would be much too

Since his re-election to

Congress, Mr. Beermann

has said that he is a long-

time member of the Farm

Bureau. Had this statement

been made before election,

it might have reduced his

vote count considerably.

However, it does shed some

light on his thinking, or lack

of it. The old Benson Farm

Bureau farm program and

the recently proposed cor-

poration-sponsored Commit-

tee for Economic Develop-

ment (CED) are one and

the same. This program

seeks not to aid the family-

type farmers but to elim-

figures. This, then, is Mr.

Beermann's idea as to what

confining.

### Good Time Club

Lincoln, Neb.

Time marches on and we old people become increasingly infirm. Our companions die and we become lonely. Our joints stiffen, our muscles get flabby, our hearts weaken, our brains soften and we become senile.

The Good Time Club combats these infirmities. In farmer should remain unormy younger days, I used to preach that cards were the device of the devil and dancing, the toboggan-slide to hell. Experience and observation have taught us bet-

Cards provide stiff mental exercise that keeps our minds clear. The dance loosens up our joints, hardens our muscles, strengthens the heart and tunes the whole system in harmony with the spheres. Even loneliness vanishes with the intimate fellowship of our kind.

I take off my hat in gracious salute to the Good Time Club.

REV. W. L. HADSELL

Beermann's Thinking

Tekamah, Neb.

Now that Mr. Beermann

has been re-elected to Congress for another two years, perhaps it would serve some useful purpose if those who voted for him could give at least one logical reason why. The newly formed First

Congressional District which Mr. Beermann now represents is composed largely of family-type farmers and small-town business people directly dependent upon them. Surely it is reasonable to presume that the fundamental objective any group of people would have in selecting anyone to serve in an office established for the noble purpose of providing for them a representative in the national government would be to have someone to speak for them and vote for them. The question which must then follow would seem to be: How well and in what way has Mr. Beermann fulfilled this obligation to his constituents?

Mr. Beermann voted against every piece of farm legislation brought before the House during his previous two years in Washington. Apparently he does not believe that the farmer could or should be protected from corporation pressure tactics and eventual take-

then, does he believe? He should be done about the has said that the farmer farm problem. should have the right to fail. Mr. Beermann has said He seems convinced that a that it is criminal for the

farmer to withhold food government farm program from the market. In other does help prevent this queswords, that the farmer does tionable opportunity. not have or should not have He has said that the the same rights as those enfarmer should remain free joyed by every other segand that we should ask ment of the economy - the others to join us. This would right to price his products seem to imply that the and hold for that price. Does Mr. Beermann seriganized and should seek to ously believe that once agsolve his problems by askriculture is controlled by ing organized industry and corporations, they will not labor to disorganize also. demand a price for the food This proposal has all the they produce? Does Mr. logic of a man fighting the

> know anything? LEON HANSEN

### Red China Menace

Beermann really know what

he is doing - does he really

Beatrice, Neb.

Though it doesn't appear so on the surface, the Russians are frantically trying to get rid of the hot potato that is the Cuban situation. Castro is a self-centered maniac who will destroy himself and possibly our whole eastern seaboard in

his efforts to have his way. For the next few months we will see the allies and even Russia doing all they can to stop the monster which is Red China. This monster will have to be stopped now or never. Both the allies and Russia will have to back India to preinate them. Two million of vent a world war and the them, to use the CED's own subsequent destruction of mankind.

JOSEPH HIATT

# Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

over by any kind of govern- "Five goes into 75 ten times-Now be quiet until I finish ment farm programs. What, working on my income tax."

### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

### Abe Lincoln's Part In Setting Of Thanksgiving

to the Olympics. But certainly it had the upper hand in the control of most of the That is where the federal government stepped in. The government is not a figure in athletic affairs, but it is deeply interested in the cold war, and was concerned Thanksgiving.

prestige in the international games. It had icans protested anything he a place in the fight as a mediator and it did its job well. The NCAA gained some of he might do in that year. It was the height of the Civil its points and the AAU maintained its Olympic position. The breach was closed.

Even some northerners, however, felt the time was inappropriate. In a time of national horror and carnage -was this a time to give thanks, they wanted to know. Yet President Lincoln per-

share of "blessings of fruitful fields and healthful

Though Lincoln's first Thanksgiving proclamation is that Honest Abe ever "farmed out" to a ghost writ-

He was busy with the af-

Lincoln read his friend's composition on Aug. 6, declaring the first Thanksgiv-

a sharp distinction between lawmaking and "thankfullest" president of all time by declaring two other

NEW YORK-Millions unofficial Thanksgiving days proclaimed it a day to give homage to the Divine Majesty

> Lincoln was in a "thanksgiving" mood of prayerful-

tential peril.

Yet, even in the face of and our war is cold.

proclaimed the first national

over poor participation and loss of national But then, millions of Amer-

sisted. He declared that, even in the midst of "a civil war of unequaled magnitude," the country had been given a full

skies." the most famous of any, it is one of the few speeches

fairs of war, and his own personal prayers. So he asked Secretary William H. Seward to compose the declaration, and Seward was one of the few men, apparently, of sufficient literary bent and clarity of thought to write a masterpiece worthy of Honest partments are to meet the day-in day-out

legislature or its own representatives would ing for Nov. 26, 1863. presume to such authority. This would be But that was the official.

an innovation lacking precedent in the lasting Thanksgiving; Lin-American system which has always made coin has won the title of

of Americans furiously in that same year. The first screamed out against Abra- came on July 15, when the ham Lincoln when, on an President asked the people to August day 99 years ago, he give thanks for Gettysburg and the fall of Vicksburg. He for "the wonderful things He has done in the nation's be-

> The third Thanksgiving plea came Dec. 7, when Lincoln asked his citizens to thank God after the expulsion of Confederate armies from east Tennessee.

The "official" day, between these two, was long known unofficially as the "Godey's Lady's Book "Thanksgiving Day"; this, because the editor of the fashionable magazine, Sara Josepha Hale, had persuaded President Lincoln to declare it. It took this dogged woman 35 years of badgering presidents to win her point and proclamation. And she might never have clinched her crusade if there had not been a war.

should feel in a thanksgiving mood of prayerfulness. President Kennedy, in his proclamation, could not sincerely refer, as Lincoln did, to our country's "healthful skies." Never in history have our skies been so heavy with po-

the great nuclear threat, the persistent crises, the unsettled state of the earth-we can be more thankful than ever before that we still are here, that our turkey is hot

Today, all Americans

### Mrs. Mitch's Dream Comes True; She Won't Be Stuffed And Roasted

key named Mrs. Mitch has attained a turkey's dream: a lives in a hotel, to find a new Mrs. Mitch likes somebody Thanksgiving Day.

endeared herself to the Allyn a personality. She romped R. Kehrer family that she with the neighborhood chilmay be eating Thanksgiving dren and followed the family her guarantee that she won't dinner with them instead of around. When not roaming in be somebody's Thanksgiving

After all, the Kehrers have the Kehrer's garage. known Mrs. Mitch practically ever since she was an egg and you just don't go eating your life-time friends for teacher. Thanksgiving dinner — Even if the friend is a turkey.

3 In Classroom

early last summer.

in fact, Mrs. Mitch has so Mrs. Mitch developed quite glassy eyed stare. the backyard, she stayed in dinner.

Assistant

ry on her teaching rounds at ble," Mrs. Kehrer said. Jackson Elementary School. But Mrs. Kehrer said she "It's surprising the number of won't give Mrs. Mitch to classroom of Mrs. Robert before," Mrs. Henry said.

As Mrs. Mitch outgrew the the room while the children giving."

Jackson, Mich. (A)— A tur- incubator it be came neces- discuss how a turkey is difguarantee that she won't end home for her. Mrs. Mitch she lets it be known right on someone's dinner table was adopted by the Kehrers away. She walks up to him and makes with her best

> Guarantee This is how Mrs. Mitch got

Now that cold weather is here, Mrs. Kehrer says they This fall Mrs. Mitch became must find another home for sort of an assistant science Mrs. Mitch. "We have no place to keep her where she She accompanied Mrs. Hen- can be warm and comforta-

Mrs. Mitch was hatched in students who have not had the someone who intends to make an incubator in the science chance to see a live turkey a Thanksgiving dinner out of her. "So we'll just keep her," Mrs. Mitch struts around she said, "until after Thanks-



MRS. MITCH . . . visits her playmates at school.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962 The Lincoln Star 5

Washington (UPI) - The examples of volcanic activity White House explained Tues- in the nation and gets it's day what a kipuka is.

to describe an island of vege- viewed through a telescope. tation which is completely surrounded by lava flow.

The explanation came in a White House announcement that President Kennedy had signed a proclamation adding 5,361 acres of public lands to the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco, Idaho. The president took this action to assure preservation of the scientific value of the 180-acre Kipuka included in the additional lands which will be added to the monu-

The White House said it will provide excellent opportunities for study of the extent to which volcanic action has modified adjacent flora and

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name, from the resemblance It's an Hawaiian term used it bears to the moon as

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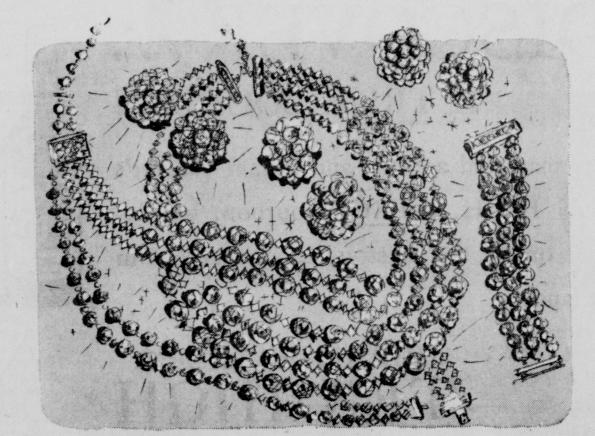
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### Russian-Cuban Aid Treaty May Have Prodded Castro

Havana (A) - Responsible to U.N. acting Secretary-Gen-(meanwhile played up a sources said Tuesday Soviet eral U Thant clearing a way charge that the Cuban freight-3-year economic aid treaty yan. with Cuba.

There were no details. But perhaps significantly the report came after disclosure the United States.

The Soviet Union has been the chief economic prop of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's

Informants said the economic agreement was signed by the visiting Soviet official and Ernesto (Che) Guevara, industries minister.

No date was given, but presumably details were worked out last week when Guevara gave a dinner for Mikoyan.

Mikoyan has been here discussing the Cuban crisis with Castro and other Cuban lead-

the bomber decision came would go. from a veteran Western dip-

returned the fire briefly.

Department spokesman said,

substantiate any such re-

sharply off to the north. As here.

ent damage.

**CUBAN BATTERIES FIRE** 

gine plane over the Havana chine guns.

It was the first known in vana harbor.

ON A LOW-FLYING PLANE

Havana (P) - Cuban anti-it crossed open water, a Cu-

aircraft batteries fired Tues- ban patrol boat a mile off-

suburb of Miramar. The The brief exchange took

plane, presumed to be a U.S. place a short distance from

There were no reports that Miramar hotel housing East

anyone aboard the plane or bloc technicians last summer.

on the ground was hit. The Miramar is about 4 miles

"we have no information to naval blockade of Cuba.

Deputy Premier Anastas I. for withdrawal of the Soviet er Rio Damuji was the target

Mikoyan has signed a new bombers a success for Miko- of 11 bombs dropped by a North American plane 950 The Cuban press and radio miles northeast of Havana.

### that Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed to removal of 30 IL28 bombers delivered Dropping Of Blockade The demand for removal of the bombers was made by the United States. Brings Mixed Reaction

Miami, Fla. (A) - There port for the invasion was not was mixed reaction, ranging given. from disappointment to all-out approval, in the Cuban exile giving all kinds of concessions colony Tuesday night after to the Fidel Castro govern-President Kennedy announced ment," he said. he would end the sea blockade

"The United States govern- where exiles gathered to hear ment has betrayed the Cuban Kennedy's broadcast. people for the second time,"

with the economic pact and had not decided where he

"The first betrayal," he asserted, "was on April 17, 1961, He termed Castro's letter when promised U.S. air sup-

shelled from small boats a

Launch New Sub

Juan Martinez, spokesman for the Second National Front of Escambray, an underground group recently combined with Alpha 66, an acday on a low-flying twin-en- shore fired at it with mation group, said their raids on Cuba, halted because of

"The second was tonight by

Expressions of disappoint-

ment were general in cafes

Rogelio Cisneros, Miami

the blockade, will resume. A spokesman for the revo-Navy Neptune patrol plane, where anti-Castro exiles lutionary student directorate and some other anti-Castro leaders said their intelligence plane flew off without appar- west of Morro Castle, which where in Cuba. stands at the entrance of Ha- where in Cuba.

#### cident in which Cuban anti-aircraft guns opened fire on The plane incident occurred in early afternoon. That was intruding airplanes in accordance with prime Minister Fidel Castro's warning against ington that the Russians had continued U.S. surveillance of agreed to pull all offensive Consistency Soviet bombers out of Cuba

(In Washington, a Defense and that he had ordered an Sen. George Syas of Oma- wrath. immediate end to the U.S. Witnesses said the plane Kiel, Germany (UPI)—The caster Counties at large, ing Chinese Communists to balance and unready for its breathing deep sighs of relief. was coming in low from the 350-ton U2, fifth of 12 subma-West when the batteries rines for the postwar West courage to go all the way munist boat. There was evi- al stage. opened up. The plane veered German navy, was launched and have all senators elected

> either proposal "is feasible or good," and questioned whether either plan is constitu-

But he said Mrs. Orme was 'not being consistent" in supporting Constitutional Amendment 7 which permits crossing of county lines in future legislative redistricting and then proposing at-large election of Douglas and Lancaster County senators within

county lines. Sen. Orme has asked the attorney general for an opinion on the constitutionality of at-large election of senators in Douglas and Lancaster, the only counties in Nebraska with more than one legisla-

Syas said that as a result of voter approval of Amendment 7 giving weight to area in future legislative redistricting, he is withdrawing his support of a proposed constitutional convention, which Mrs. Orme has strongly Decision Suggests Soviet Pressure

T totally unexpected Red of "peaceful coexistence." Chinese decision for a cease- Indian frontier crisis to the tress the U.S.S.R. for a longfire and a pullback from the explosion point — to the very pull economic war to come.

have the potential to create a War III. of risking the Kremlin's full down over Cuba, and was bus- more to gain, were impatient

from the state at large?"

Syas said he does not think mier Khrushchev was nearing the limit of his patience. mier Khrushchev was near- et Union was caught up in its him completely.

The Chinese military campaign on the Indian frontiers shook the under-developed world of Africa, Asia and Latin America, major targets of world communism. It hurt

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ily picturing his decision as with Khrushchev's caution.

AP Special Correspondent tended to destroy the slogan lems, intent upon a total effort to raise production of all The Red Chinese heated the sorts of goods and thus but-

Indian frontier suggests edge of formal declarations of Moscow's propaganda batreports indicated missiles still strong Moscow pressure on war — before offering sudden- the with the Red Chinese was becoming painfully public The crisis apparently wor- and painfully embarrassing to The Red Chinese would not ried the Kremlin, which would the world movement, which carry the game that far. They not want the affair to grow in- faced the prospects of an irhad made their point. They to a general Asian war, which reparable cleavage. The crux are a power in Asia, and they in turn could become World of the argument was over how fast the world revolution vast amount of mischief for Premier Khrushchev had should be spread by outright the Soviet Union. But Peking just done a retreat from the aggression and violence. The still has not reached the point brink in the Caribbean show- Chinese, with less to lose and

Fern Hubbard Orme of Lin- have seemed almost panicky ism's peaceful intentions in and the withdrawal is carried coln favors election of sena- in their veiled but unmistaka- the world. The Cuban crisis out, it is probable that Pretors from Douglas and Lan- ble appeals to the free-wheel- left the Kremlin somewhat off mier Khrushchev will be "why doesn't she have the stop rocking the world com- next move on the internation- He may have been facing a most awkward decision should dence to suggest Soviet Pre- At the same time, the Sovi- Peking have chosen to ignore

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"Conditions of th bans themselves. All we ask said the mission is parallel 'Conditions in Cuba are work together.

exposed as a puppet. The on the Indian border and pro- military and diplomatic offi- areas of India. people know now that he is a

massive military aid to India ing forces caught the British Prime Minister Macmillan of an organization of veterans with headquarters in Puerto and announced Tuesday night government by surprise, in-

nounced earlier in the day dia's military needs.

this might affect the work of India is still on and British again favorable for an inter- Peking's announcement that the mission. But he said the women and children are being nal uprising. Castro has been it had ordered a cease-fire mission, composed of high withdrawn from threatened

ginning of great possibilities London (P)-Britain offered posed to pull back its invad- cials, will leave London soon. in the field. The government had an- C. Chagla, presumably on Insuperintendent told the administrators that "you super-

that its efforts to feel out A spokesman for Chagla An indication that there so great that he planned to Castro should be by the Cu might be some connection leave the United States. He castro should be by the Cu-

school but not college.

people can society have?'

3 Rs and Dust

intendents are like fullbacks

and should learn to hit the line with 3 R's and a cloud

he asked the educators.

"The greatest unmet need said: "Be glad you have

in education may be some- them." "They are the ones who who leave school too early," give you a chance to really

> dren," he said. 'It Isn't Easy'

Dr. Miller said it isn't easy istrators' annual conference to be constantly told to "look which ended Tuesday, Dr. under the bed for commu-Hardin emphasized the great nists" and worried about critneed for special training and ics of spending, but "if you courses for school dropouts can't take it you shouldn't and those who finish high be in administration."

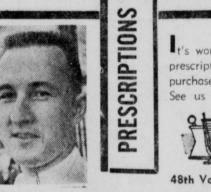
"You can remind these crit-"What's going to happen to ics that at the very least, eduthese young people if they cation is the biggest investdon't receive some kind of ment that has ever been made specialized training? How by people," the Omahan said. many unemployed, unskilled

"The gross national product of every state and every nation is directly proportional He cited short courses now to the health and vitality of in the experimental stage at their educational systems, the Nebraska Center for Con- he added. tinuing Education as the be-

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ZEBRA ALMOND BRITTLE 1 cup blanched whole al monds

Salt

2 cups sugar 1/3 cup light corn syrup

2/3 cup water 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon baking soda ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate

1 tablespoon each cream and light corn syrup

Toast almonds in 300-degree (slow) oven, turning occasionally to brown evenly. Sprinkle lightly with salt; cool. Combine sugar, 1-3 cup syrup, water and butter; cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, to 300 degrees F., or until syrup separates into hard brittle threads when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, soda and almonds. Pour onto cooky sheet. When slightly cooled, pull edges to make a thin sheet. Combine chocolate pieces, cream and 1 tablespoon syrup. Heat over hot water or very low heat, stirring occasionally, just un- ple dessert designed to follow til mixture can be blended smooth. Cool slightly, then drizzle over brittle, zebrastripe fashion. When candy is

### Give Thanks To Indians

prepare the produce they loom candy dish. found here.

Corn meal, for instance, a staple of the Indians, soon was used by the settlers for different courses of each meal.

For a delightful corn meal dessert to top this special feast day celebration, here's a traditional recipe

INDIAN PUDDING Boil in the top of a double

boiler:

4 cups milk Stir in:

1/3 cup corn meal

Cook for 15 minutes. Add: 3/4 cup unsulphured molasses and cook 5 minutes. Remove from the heat. Stir in:

1/4 cup butter 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ginger 3 tablespoons sugar

1/4 cup bottled B&B Pour the batter into a wellgreased baking dish. Bake the ing pudding in a slow oven (325°F) for 11/2 to 2 hours. Hot from package directions. Cool or into pan. Pipe through rosette the oven, serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

### Seasoning

flakes to 1 cup (8-ounce can) are brown on the edge. Makes or 5 hours until completely tomato sauce before heating. 20 half biscuits.

FROSTED ALMOND CRISPIES

½ cup shortening 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons cocoa

1 cup roasted diced al-Butter Cream Frosting BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

½ teaspoon vanilla 3 cups powdered sugar 3 tablespoons milk

While "Almonds for Holi-thoroughly bold, break into ar. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Sift flour with salt, bakto egg mixture and mix until smooth. Stir in almonds. Drop from 2 teaspoons onto a

> as desired Butter Cream Frosting: Cream butter; add vanilla. Gradually mix in powdered sugar and milk alternately, a little at a time until the mix-1/4 cup butter or margarine ture is of spreading consistency. Beat well and spread

> on cookies. Makes about 3 dozen me-Cream shortening and sug-dium-size (21/2-inch) cookies.

### An Angel Of A Pie



Here's a light, airy pineapthe bountiful holiday meals so traditional during the Yuletide season. A froth of tender pretty peaks, forms the base for the tangy sweet crushed pineapple filling. A colorful

of credit for all the baked Turkish or espresso coffee tracts and drained pineapple. breads and abundant food is an exciting beverage to ac- Cool until mixture begins to treasures they brought to company this refreshing de-thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten our first feast. Neither have light. An extra note of finesse e g g whites and whipped they been fully eulogized for may be added by passing lit- cream. Gently fold in cherries teaching the settlers how to the butter mints in an heir- and citron. Pile into Meringue

#### YULETIDE PINEAPPLE ANGEL PIE

1 1-pound 4-ounce can crushed pineapple

envelopes plain gelatin ½ cup sugar tablespoons lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt eggs, separated teaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon almond ex-

cup whipping cream 1/4 cup finely chopped can-

died cherries 1/4 cup finely chopped ci-

### Hot Biscuits

1/4 cup margarine

split while warm. Cream pastry tube into individual romargarine or butter with ½ settes around top of shell.) Spread biscuit halves with (325 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minthe seasoned butter or mar- utes or until crisp and very A wonderful accompani- garine, place on ungreased lightly browned. Or, place

Baked, cooled Meringue

Pineapple slices and candied cherries for garnish

Drain syrup from pineapple into pint measure; add water baked meringue, swirled into to make 1½ cups liquid. Combine gelatin, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Add to pineapple liquid. Heat, stirring, until crown of pineapple semi-cir- sugar and gelatin dissolve. cles and bright cherries deco- Quickly stir in well beaten egg The Indians, we believe, rates the top, and shiny green yolks. Remove from heat; were never given their share leaves are its pretty garnish. add vanilla and almond ex-Shell. Chill until firm. Cut 3 or 4 slices of pineapple in half: arrange around top of pie. Place a cherry inside each half slice pineapple. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MERINGUE SHELL

1/3 cup egg whites

1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cream of tar-

teaspoon lemon juice 1 cup sugar

1/3 cup flaked coconut 1/s teaspoon almond extract

Beat egg whites to soft peaks in a small, deep bowl, along with salt and cream of tartar; beat in lemon juice. Gradually beat in sugar to make stiff meringue. Fold in 1 package refrigerator bis- coconut and almond extract. Turn into buttered 9-inch pie pan. Spread over bottom and ½ teaspoon poultry season- up sides to make shell. (For a fancy edge, reserve about 1/2 Bake biscuits according to cup meringue before turning teaspoon poultry seasoning. Bake in moderately slow oven ment for beef is made by cooky sheet. Place in a hot shell in preheated moderately adding 1/4 teaspoon dry mus- oven (400°F.) or under the hot oven (400 degrees F.) tard and 1 teaspoon parsley broiler and toast until biscuits Turn off oven and let stand 4 cold (do not open over door).

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# Trifle—Superb!

ENGLISH TRIFLE CAKE LAYERS

2/3 cup sifted corn starch

3 eggs, separated

2 tablespoons water ½ teaspoon vanilla

times. Beat egg whites, cream Cool slightly. of tartar and water in large bowl with rotary beater or electric mixer until mixture forms soft peaks. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar a little at a time. Continue beating until stiff peaks will form when beater is raised. Add yolks and vanilla; beat in just until well blended. Fold in sugar-corn starch mixture a added and is well blended. Bake in 2 8-inch, ungreased, unlined layer pans in a 350°F. Cool, remove from pans.

#### VANILLA CUSTARD

1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons corn starch 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk

1 egg, well beaten 3/4 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, corn starch and

crease cooking time to 15 1 cup sifted confectioners minutes.) When cooked, stir in a small amount of the hot mixture into eggs. Immediately pour back into remain-1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar ing hot mixture, blend thoroughly. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes longer, stir-Sift 1/2 cup of the sugar and ring constantly. Remove the corn starch together three from heat, blend in vanilla.

TO ASSEMBLE TRIFLE

Cake layers 3/4 cup red raspberry preserves

3/4 cup sherry wine Vanilla custard 1 cup heavy cream,

Blanched slivered almonds Place one layer in a deep, little at a time, until it is all 9-inch, flat-bottom serving dish. (usually a cut glass bowl) Spread cake layer with red raspberry preserves. Cov-(moderate) oven 30 minutes er with second layer. Pour or until top springs back when sherry wine over cake laytouched lightly with finger ers. Spoon cooled custard over cake layers. Refrigerate over night or for at least several hours. Top with whipped cream and decorate with blanched slivered al-

### Bitey Spread

gree (moderately hot) oven 8 until smooth. Place over boil- spread. Whip together ½ cup are those with all the meat ORANGE-RAISIN STUFFED 1½ cups sifted all-purpose or 9 minutes. Remove from ing water and cook, stirring butter, 1 teaspoon minced on- on one side of the bone. cooky sheet while warm. constantly until mixture ion, a sprinkle of garlic salt, We suggest that it might be 2 teaspoons baking powder Cream Frosting and garnish cooking 10 minutes longer, or 1 tablespoon grated horse- man pocket your chops, but thick stirring occasionally. (When radish.

An ideal meat dish for the self" school, we give you the winter season is thick pork directions for pocketing just

crumbs, orange pieces, rai- To make the pocket for the sins and nutmeg. The chops stuffing, cut into the rib side. cook slowly in a mixture of Chops cut from this side hold the orange juice and water. the stuffing better. Make sure It's a satisfying main dish you do not cut all the way and an exciting way to perk through to the fat edge. If a chop has two bones, cut be-For stuffed pork chops it's tween them. During cooking meg, raisins and orange pulp. greased cooky sheet about 3 salt in top of double boiler. Zip up the hamburger and best to purchase rib chops at the opening will tend to close inches apart. Bake in 375-de-Gradually add milk, mixing wiener bun with this bitey least 1 inch thick. Rib chops and keep the stuffing inside. ture. Brown chops in lard or

Cool. Frost with Butter thickens. Cover and continue 2 teaspoons prepared mustard better to have your meat 6 rib pork chops, cut 1-inch Cover tightly and cook slowly

if you are of the "do-it-your- 2 cups dry bread crumbs

½ teaspoon nutmeg

½ cup raisins 1 cup diced orange pulp 2 tablespoons lard or drip-

1½ teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup orange juice 1/4 cup water Combine bread crumbs, nut-

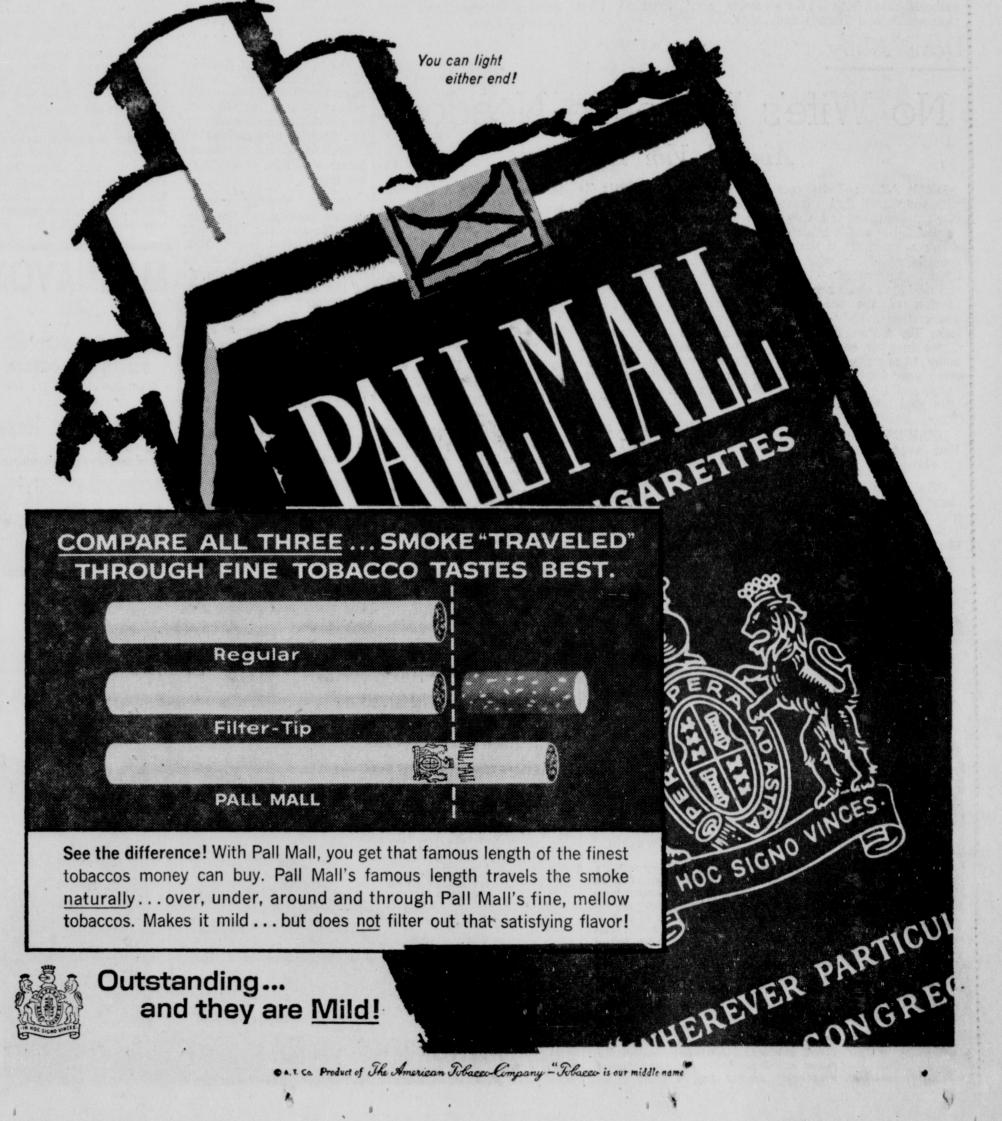
Stuff each chop with the mixdrippings. Pour off driggings. Season with salt and pepper. Add orange juice and water. 45 minutes to 1 hour or until done. 6 servings.

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appropriate than these of a dowel stick, the other crepe paper "Pumpkin Peo- end of which is taped to the ple" to center the dinner cardboard base. table-inexpensive and easy,

the base, and is "collared" by a strip of cardboard, out) gum-taped in place. The (use needle and thread) and ears.

wears them. Only a slob

DEAR NAVY: Seven, Mac.

Now send the medal and

DEAR ABBY: I can't go

along with your opinion that

it's the wife's fault if her husband looks like a slob.

little gold medal.

I'll shine that, too!

Dear Abby

It takes more than the taped to the base and to the top of the cardboard "collar". Stuff some cotton in the body to make it puff

The head can be made ball of cotton, or of crushed paper, covered with fleshcolored crepe paper and And what could be more fastened firmly to the end

A double ruffle of gray crepe paper topped by a Designed and created by white cardboard Pilgram Mrs. B. C. McLean, instruc- collar and pert, yellow ribtor for the Lincoln Public bon bow completes the Life classes, the little Pil- (her's braided) and hats grims call for crepe paper, (his smartly buckled) add cardboard and a bit of pa- the final touch. Their features can be made of felt, A carboard circle, 8 painted on, or, as in this inches in diameter, forms case, cut from gummed colored paper (passe part

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I disagree and I ever fight about is his tertain but only a few cou-

if his suits are rumpled and

DEAR ABBY: Am I some

sort of nut because I don't

want to celebrate our 25th

wedding anniversary with a

big party? We've had an

unusually happy marriage,

two beautiful daughters and

The "tassels" on the cornpumpkin body is a long cobs are, of course, crepe strip of orange crepe paper paper, shredded in long Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs.

### The Talk Around Town Afternoon Wedding

since tomorrow is Thanks- students at Lindenwood Colgiving our news this morn-lege. St. Charles, Mo., ining would be of the holiday. cludes Miss Patty Ager, Some of it is - and some daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of it is not.

er, however, to begin the more Tanksgiving guests such as Mrs. R. E. Barrett Carveth. and her son and daughter, Mike and Joy, who will be arriving early Thanksgiving day as the guests of Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Herminghaus.

school will be arriving to- dence in Scottsdale, Okla. day for a long Thanksgiving

James Ager: Miss Sandy It seems fitting and prop- Bodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodie, Jr., and day's work with news of Miss Marie Carveth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

The non-Thanksgiving news begins with Mrs. day from Colorado Springs. Kenneth Hahn (Dee Marie Mrs. Barrett and her chil- Stuart) and her young dren will remain until Sun- daughter, Christine. You may not know that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hahn are back Hahn had a tour of duty,

daughter will arrive next Stuart and their family. Monday for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart III. She plans to return to Scottsdale the following Saturday. \*

Mention of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart brings us to their homecoming just a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart had an October date for their departure and a trip that took them first to Scottsdale for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. from Germany, where Mr. Hahn. Then they went on to the west coast and as far Three young maids from and have resumed their resin north as Seattle, Wash., where they spent some time are interested, Giannino is with her son and daughter- located at Via A Seiesa.

It stands to reason that weekend. The threesome, all ry - Mrs. Hahn and her in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

Have some news from abroad this morning - It involves Milan, Italy, Geneva, Switzerland - and a wed-

The bridegroom, a former Lincoln resident and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Herminghaus, is John Frederick Herminghaus (Fritz) of Geneva, Switzerland, and his bride-elect is Miss Valerie Passadore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Passadore

of Milan. The wedding will take place on Dec. 1, in Milan. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at Giannino's, and in case you

EASTMONT

given Eastmont residents an ular Thanksgiving activities excuse to be on the go. Mr. in Fiene Heights, there and Mrs. William A. Som- were some parties during mer and their family, Janelle, Robert and Mary, left yesterday for Stromsburg where they are visiting party at their home. Mrs. Sommer's mother, Mrs. S. D. Evans.

The Sommers will be returning to Lincoln late Thanksgiving Day.

And Norfolk is the Thanksgiving Day destination of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton who will be visiting Mr. Hamilton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamilton. Accompanying mom and dad on their twoday visit with the grandparents will be Kim and

A long weekend in Dixon is scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones and their children, Karmyn and Bradly who also will leave Lincoln on Thanksgiving Day. They will be visiting Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Esther Nelson.

A "thank you" coffee was given a week ago today in Eastmont. Mrs. Joseph Schools Home and Family body. Crepe paper hair Carlson, who was welcomed to the neighborhood at a coffee given by her neighbors earlier this month returned the courtesy with a morning get-together for a group of her Eastmont neighbors.

Attending the affair were Mrs. Jerry Wakefield, Mrs. Roy Ochsner, Mrs. Charles Pelikam, Mrs. Buford Jones, gathered along both sides strips and wired to the William Sommer, and Mrs. Robert Pegler.

ples at a time. I have never

cared for big parties and if

I started to invite "a few"

for our anniversary it would

get out of hand and people

would show up with pres-

ents. (What on earth do

they do with all that silver?)

To tell you the truth, I'd

rather just go fishing with

my guy. What do you think?

DEAR WOMAN: I think

you are refreshingly honest.

Go fishing!

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

FIENE HEIGHTS

But to get on with the sto-

Thanksgiving has also While there are no particthe week.

> On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. George Reichenbach entertained at a bridge

Many bridge beginners maintain that the card game is "harder than pulling teeth," and we might be able to get the full opinion on the subject if we asked Dr. and Mrs. Reichenbach and their guests-the bridge ner party was another Linplayers were all dentists coln couple, Maj. and Mrs. and their wives!

were composed of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Plihall, Dr. and Mrs. Will Ress, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bower and, of course, Dr. and Mrs. Reich-

A party in Omaha last Thursday evening included Col. and Mrs. Francis Abbott on its guest list. The rived in Lincoln last weekparty was an annual event given for the members of the Reserve Officers Association, and it was at the Omaha Athletic Club.

Accompanying Col. and Mrs. Abbott to the ROA din-Stanley McCandless.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, all-day bridge, 9:30 o'clock, Officers Club.

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, 9 o'clock; junior high guardians, 9:15 o'clock, office.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 2, 9:30 o'clock, East Lincoln Christian Church. AFTERNOON

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, program committee, 1 o'clock,

**EVENING** Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, annual Fall

Jamboree, Antelope Park pavilion. Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 8 o'clock meeting 3400 Dudley.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker. Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, at the home

### Activities Of

hostess last Friday to the members of the Nebraska Al- talks. pha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority.

The chapter's guests included Mrs. Robert Colwell, Mrs. Glen McCown and Mrs. Lindgren's father, L. W. Splichal.

The program was given by Mr. Splichal who showed films taken on his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain when he visited in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Splichal also showed his collection of cut glass and laces, which he obtained on

At the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club, held at the Capital Hotel, Mrs. Lavon Sumption presided as toastmistress, and in charge of the table topic talks on, "Polygamy," was Mrs. Carl

Program speakers for the evening were Mrs. Lawrence Wentz, "Girl of My Dreams;" Miss Janice Hen-sel, "The Tetons;" and Mrs. Wallace Peterson, "No Greater Gift."

Mrs. Robert Meyerhoff presided at the meeting, and 1208 "O" St. general evaluator was Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Lindgren was Josephine Eyen. Mrs. Don Kuhle evaluated the table

> The members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained at a couples costume party last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dormer. The evening hours were spent informally with games and dancing, and winning first place for the best costume was Richard Stephens.

> Last Friday morning, the chapter members were entertained at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Jack Dodds, and presented a pink-andblue shower to Mrs. Francis Rotter. Mrs. Jane Anderson was assisting hostess.

### **MAGNAVOX**

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO-PHONOGRAPH

Dietze Music House

### Was Hostess

Monday afternoon was Mrs. Cecil P. McWilliams who entertained a group of mothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity members. Following a ques of pearl-embroidered, your little ones, and the Yule-

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Mrs. M. P. Caplan entertained guests from the "old west" this week. Her visitors were her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Meyer, of Sheridan, Wyo. The Wyoming visitors arend, and returned to their home in Sheridan on Thurs-

#### **EASTBOROUGH**

And the population of Eastborough is decreased by three this week. Yes, last Friday was moving day for Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Johnson and their year-and-a-half-old son, Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Troy are headed for Osceola, home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson, where Mr. Johnson will be going into business with his father.

A hostess at her home on

burg, at a ceremony which with white orchids. took place on Sunday after-Church in Stromsburg.

Wearing Empire frocks of emerald green satin and faculty. Mr. Anderson, a carrying cascades of white member of Alpha Gamma and gold chrysanthemums Sigma, Alpha Zeta and were Mrs. James Karloff of Gamma Sigma Delta honor-Polk, as the matron of honor; Miss Katherine Ander- uate degree at the Universison, Stromsburg, the maid ty of Nebraska. of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Anderson, Stromsburg, and Mrs. Wallace Larson, Hordville.

Wallace Larson of Hordville, served Mr. Anderson as best man, and seating the guests were Ronald Tewell, Stromsburg; Merlin Nyberg, Polk; Donald December Better Homes & Gar-Knocke, Dan Timms and Merlin Erickson, Lincoln.

was fashioned of white ideas using household odds and peau de soie. Petal appli- ends, gift suggestions for you and luncheon, the afternoon hours were spent informally.

Coming from out of town basque completed by long completed by long town basque completed by long completed by long town basque completed by long town to the complete to the compl Coming from out of town basque, completed by long the ideas in December Better for the luncheon was Mrs. sleeves, and the lace trim Homes & Gardens - the Christ-Charles C. Redmond of Be- was repeated on the belled mas issue you'll keep for years. skirt, which was draped into

Miss Marjorie Anderson, a modified pouf bustle at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. back and extended into a Wilmer Anderson, became chapel train. Her bouffant the bride of Dale Anderson, veil of illusion was held by a son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest pearl crown, and she carried Anderson, all of Stroms- a white Bible ornamented

The couple will reside at noon, Nov. 18. The Rev. 4300 Starr, in Lincoln. A for-John H. Carlson read the mer student at Luther Julines of the 4 o'clock service nior College, Wahoo, the at the Evangelical Covenant bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Holmes School aries, is studying for a grad-

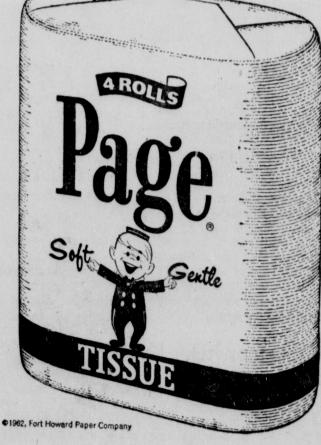
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and unshined shoes are a re- stead of looking for another

flection of the man who one. He doesn't care or notice

looks like a slob. Please in- his ties have spots on them.

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### Plans Of Winter Brides-Elect

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herstein, who has chosen Saturday, Dec. 1, as he date for her marriage to Richard Lee Drake.

Honoring the bride-elect on Sunday were Kappa Delta sorority sisters who entertained at an afternoon party and bridal shower at the Legion Club.

On Friday evening, Nov. 9, feminine members of Miss Herstein's family entertained for her at a miscellaneous shower held at the Welfare Society Hall. The guest list also included feminine members of Mr. Drake's family.

Also honoring Miss Herstein recently was the shower for which members of her bridal party were hostesses at the First Federal party lounge. The group of hostesses included Miss Noni Spink, Miss Reda Catherell. Miss Loralie Reinmuth, Miss Kay Stuertz and Mrs. Thom-

as Dormer. Miss Spink will attend the bride-elect as maid of honor for the wedding, which will take place at the Northeast Community Church, Bridesmaids for the 4 o'clock afternoon service will be Miss 24. Catherell. Miss Reinmuth. Miss Stuertz and Mrs. Dor-

A popular December bride- Miss Beverly Baumgart and serve his brother as best Parks were co-hostesses at a to-be is Miss Gwen Herstein, Jack Herstein will light the man for the 4:30 o'clock desert support at Holiday Jack Herstein will light the man for the 4:30 o'clock chancel candles.

> Serving Mr. Drake as best man will be James A. Davis, and the corps of ushers will include Russell Miller, Loren Bruhke, Merwin Frohn, John Herstein, Jr., and Thomas Thompson.

> Revealing plans this morning for a December wedding is Miss Elizabeth Jane Criley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer Criley, whose betrothal to William A. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parrott, was announced recently.

> The wedding will be an event of Sunday, Dec. 23, and the service will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of members of the immediate families.

> Miss Phyllis Elliott will attend Miss Criley as maid of honor, and serving. Mr. Parrott as best man will be his brother, Jerry Par-

The approaching marriage of Nancy Story Plummer of Lincoln, to Mitchell Mackie Mann of Milwaukee, will be an event of Saturday, Nov.

The daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Story, the bride-elect

service, which will be solemnized at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Milwau-

The bride-to-be and members of her family will be honored on Wednesday evening in Milwaukee at a dinner for 35 guests, for which Mr. Mann's mother, Mrs. Isabel Mann McIlhenny of Canton, N.C., will be hostess.

bride-elect and her fiance will share honors at a prenuptial dinner at the Milwaukee University Club. The guest list will include members of the families.

Announcing plans for her approaching wedding is Miss Alice Cluck of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cluck of Schuyler, who has chosen Friday, Dec. 21, as the date for her mar-riage to Ron D. Bevans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bevans of Lincoln.

The service will be solemnized in the presence of only the members of the family, in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Maid of honor and her sister's only attendant for the evening ceremony will be Miss Judy Cluck of Schuvler, and serving Mr. Bevans as best man will be Gary Palmer.

The bride-elect was the guest of honor on Sunday evening when Miss Barbara

mary Machacek, organist,

played the wedding music

and accompanied the vocal

Miss Jeanette Broz of Lin-

coln, as the maid of honor,

and the bridesmaid, Miss El-

len Karpisek of Swanton,

wore frocks of aqua chiffon

fashioned with fitted, embroi-

dered bodices and bouffant

skirts. They carried white

Serving as best man was

Dave Kalkwark and Marlen

For her wedding, the bride

chose a gown of traditional

white satin. Appliques of Al-

encon lace framed the shoul-

der-wide neckline of the long-

sleeved bodice, and beneath

the slim waist, the skirt was

caught into fullness and ex-

tended into a chapel train.

deep pink roses.

are residing in Wilber.

Hayek, all of Wilber.

carnations.

soloist, Miss Lois Chab.

dessert supper at Holiday Inn. Later in the evening, a miscellaneous shower was

presented to the honoree.

Making plans for a wedding during the Christmas holidays is Miss Phyllis Ann Burnett, who has chosen Sunday, Dec. 23, for her marriage to Richard D. And on Friday evening, the Maca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maca of Wilber.

The bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Burnett, has announced that the ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Second Presbyterian

For her matron of honor. Miss Burnett has named Mrs. Rodney Nickerson of McCook, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Virginia Spinar. Steven Shaw will serve Mr. Maca as best man.

### November

The wedding of Miss Karen Louise Wrenholt of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wrenholt of Clearwater, and A.lC Frederick Rodgers Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Temple of Ashtabula, Ohio. took place Sunday evening Nov. 11, at the Clearwater Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Lester Spragg of Ewing, and the wedding music was played by Ray Colby, Norfolk, pianist. The vocal solosit was playing for the drop, he position. Miss Loretta Shrader of Nor-

Jackson, Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a A jeweled crown held her

veil of illusion, and she caranotis. The couple will reside at 1300 B, in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force

### Ceremony

Wearing alike frocks of lavender taffeta and carrying nosegays of tinted carnations were Miss Romaine Hoffman of Lincoln, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Elma Lou

Thomas Wrenholt, Clearwater, brother of the bride, served as best man, and seating the guests were James Wrenholt, Clearwater, Richard Kunc of Wilber, also a brother of the bride; brother of the bride, and the Duane Hoffman and Rogushers were Calvin Anthony. er Burke, Lincoln.

> gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was highlighted by a sabrina neckline, traced with pearls and iridescent sequins, and the bouffant skirt of tulle was draped at the hemline to reveal a deep flounce of the lace. A crown of jeweled lace held her illusion veil and she carried white orchids showered with steph-

ried a cascade bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman

mer, and attending her sis- has chosen as her matron ter as junior bridesmaid will of honor and only attendant be Miss Julie Herstein. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray-

Miss Lorie Jean Frohn will mond E. Story, Jr., of Omabe the flower girl, and ring- ha.

bearer will be Randy Kehn. John E. Mann, Jr., will Peterson and Miss Karen Bride At Candlelight Service



solemnized on Saturday evening, Oct. 20, Miss Rebecca Irene Kunc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kunc of Wilber, became the bride of Robert Gene Brinkman, son

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### Common Problem

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South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WK1084 ♦ KJ1072 WEST ▲J10963 Q63 \$ J542 SOUTH SOUTH **↑** K5 ♥ AJ972

£ 108 The bidding: West North South Pass Pass

Opening lead - jack of spades.

One of the most common problems faced by declarer is whether or not to finesse when he is missing Q-x-x-x in a suit. The problem is even more complicated when the finesse can be taken in

either direction. Suppose declarer has A-K-J-10 9 of a suit facing x-x-x-x in dummy. The best line of play, barring contrary indications, is to cash the A-K than he does by finessing for run. the queen.

However, this is a close mathematical proposition, and when there are good reasons in a given hand for and returns a heart, placing declarer to finesse instead of East in the same untenable

should feel free to do so. Look at this hand, for example, where declarer should finesse. Let's say West leads

a spade and East takes the ace and returns a spade, won with the king.

Having already lost a trick, declarer sees that if everything were to go wrong he might also lose two clubs and a heart and go down one. He therefore begins to consider ways and means of avoiding the loss of one of these tricks.

He realizes that if he cashes the A-K of hearts and it turns out that West has the guarded queen and East the ace of clubs, he is down. West would shift to a club as soon as he got his trump trick, and that would mean curtains.

To guard against the possibility. South leads the ace of hearts at trick three. When everybody follows, the contract becomes certain. He then leads another heart. If West plays low, South finesses the eight, confident that if it loses to the queen, East can make no return that will stop the contract. and hope to catch the queen. Only one club trick can be Declarer does better in the lost in such case, since long run, playing this way, dummy's diamonds can be

If West shows out on the second trump lead, the contract is equally certain. Dummy wins with the king

Why Grow Old?

### Discipline Is Good

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962 The Lincoln Star 9

Josephine Lowman

in anything you undertake," says movie, stage and TV actress Celeste Holm. "Discipline is the ability to be on time, to sacrifice things you might want to do for things you have to do, to say, 'I'm going to do it todaynot tomorrow or next week, but today'!"

We have all read about some of the prima donnas of the movies and the theater go the harder it gets, not and may have gained the impression that actors and actresses are very flighty folks, claim also come tremendous irresponsible and tempermental. However, Miss Holm says that this is not so, "except for a few to whom ac- ing down of roles to only the ting is merely a way to make important ones and the inego. The true actor is a serious craftman who has consideration for his fellow workers and a love and respect for the work he is

Celeste Holm continues, "I think this applies to most peoples' work. A certain of the picture if you are

"Discipline is one of the ed to get the job done. Most main ingredients for success businesses would fire an antagonistic worker but the entertainment field seems to coddle them. The real stars. however, the real top actors and actresses of the theater and movies are usually a joy to work with."

Miss Holm remarks that anyone who is out to become a top star should be made aware that the higher you easier! With the compensations of admiration and acresponsibility for the success of a play, the choosing of the correct play, the narrowmoney and build up their creased difficulty of having a private life.

All of this applies to everyone and to every endeavor. One must pay the price for success, no matter whether it is a beauty or health routine, a career or a marriage. Self-discipline must be a part amount of discipline is need- going to win!

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Mr. Delaplane is in South pulled from the Christmas America. His regular column list.

will resume tomorrow.

usually a day

late. This makes everyone at the paper very nervous. I was was all set to join in the

-this is my CHANCE! only problem. How to write expensive trench coat. it is another. The Chief I don't.

write about my Aunt Nora. As Soon As Possible.) ductor on the City of Denver for 30 years.

### Lincolnite Is New President Of NU **Pharmacy Society**

Officers of Kappa Epsilon, national professional organization for women in pharmacy, at the University of Nebraska for this year are Betty L. Frazer, Lincoln, president; JoAnn Kersten, Lincoln, vice president; Constance Danaher, David City, treasurer; and Susan Christensen, Lincoln, secretary.

Kappa Epsilon encourages high scholarship and participation in the activities of the College of Pharmacy. Faculty sponsor is Miss Phyllis Platz, resident pharmacist and instructor in pharmacy at the University.

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Moving ...?

ten by Stanton Delaplane's sore at me. They have cash days, secretary, Novella O'Hara. now. And tone. I would be

I could write about my job. column. It's sort of a late-South America seems to Part of which is having lunch late supermarket for people. of went back to work. And The conference, "Preparahave lost a little something. with public-relations men. A dark Disneyland. I would looked for more mail. Tomor-tion for the Principalship," is My boss. And the copy for Jack Waln, Kevin Keating like to have the house count row we'll be back. In South today's "Postcard." South and Ernie Beyl are teaching on alpacas, contact lenses, America. American mail is as reliable me a whole new language. plastic noses, spray net (liq-It's pretty funny. But maybe uid wieght) and capped teeth. only to me. They seem so

I love the way they talk. I've-Already-Heard-It Group I don't understand it. But I going. like it. If it's in code, their secrets are safe with me. To the inside track here. Nor

fellows is a real project. Lots when you get into conversagroup panic. Then I realized of phone calls. And everyone tion. Someone will out-somethe holiday season as he re- p.m., Monday; and Dr. Walter of cranberries, 2,304 grapeis always on the way to the thing you. Always. Makes me ferred to the mounting traffic Beggs, dean of Teachers Col-Subject matter is not the airport. In a \$45 hat and an wish they would give written

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I have always wanted to Any Old Time. And ASAP—

And would they mind not accidents. And, recognizing the fact that most such accidents.

The only woman bellhop in When I have lunch with to break it down. At the rate the city of Omaha. And how this crowd, I try to order I am going, I will be booked by one or more drivers, may she only drinks cinder-side in something that requires a lot for supermarket openings. respect to the memory of of chewing. So I can't be ex-Uncle Joe-who was a con- pected to answer. I do a lot

UNHYDROGENATED POLY-UNSATURATES

This is fun. But I have been thinking. I am here all CARMICHAEL gles. (The carrier has a REMEMBER HOW curare dart in his collar.) SIMPLE LIFE WAS BEFORE

tests.

And the publisher might perience." just walk in and catch me. I have the green eyeshade on. Just like the news guys on TV. Sleeve garters. Print-

### Planetarium Sets 2 Special Shows For Thanksgiving

Two special Thanksgiving Day showings of the University of Nebraska sky show, "Wanderers in Space," will be given Thursday at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. at the Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 14th

The University of Nebraska State Museum, as well as the Mueller Planetarium, will be open to the public Thurs day, from 2 to 5 p.m. Dr. John Howe, planetarium

coordinator, announced that the final showings for "Wanderers in Space," will be Sunday at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. The show deals with comets

and meteors.

### Top Angus Bull **Sells For \$1,475**

Ainsworth (A) - Sixty-three bulls were sold at the annual Nebraska Angus Auction for a total of \$42,905. The average was \$681 a head.

The top bull was exhibited by L. B. Ford and Son of Murray and a two-thirds interest was sold to Harold Hill of Johnstown for \$1,475. The second top bull was sold by Thraner Brothers to Don and June Popken of Maxwell for

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Coming soon . . . Watch for it!

### THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

A Los Angeles restaurant, looked better that way. P. J.'s, might make a good It might be better if I sort day.

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### Citizens Urged To Drive Safely

There is no such thing as Colonel C. J. Sanders today appealed to citizens throughfirsts. You leave yourself out the state to give priority Having lunch with these wide open for Topmanship consideration to the principles of safe driving during time high in Nebraska for 6:30 p.m., Monday. Vic Tanny's muscle shop

"As we all reflect on our that on my own. I go there dents involve illegal, thoughtless or discourteous conduct we also realize that only the strictest compliance with traffic regulations and the alone. My boss' mail is lost for the welfare of others will most careful consideration in the South American jun- assure a happy holiday season free from accident ex-

### ConferenceSlated

And I have a lot of clean ka will hold their regional roe, Wis., vice president; white paper. Somehow it conference at the Nebraska and Louis D. Allison, Wake- are students in pharmacy Center Sunday through Tues-

> sponsored jointly by the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Education Associa-

Harold J. McNally, professor of education at Columbia University, will speak at the 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting Sun-

Other speakers are: Dr. toll headed for a new all- lege, University of Nebraska,

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### School Principals RHO CHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

University of Nebraska field, secretary-treasurer. Elementary school princi- pharmaceutical honor soci- pharmacist and instructor in pals and educators from Colety, has elected William H. pharmacy, is historian, and Webster of Hastings as pres- Dr. LaVerne D. Small, pre-Today's Postcard is writ- But my cousins might get of attentive nodding these er's ink smudged on my face. orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado, Iowa, Kansas, Mis-ident. Other officers are: fessor of pharmacy, is adsorted in the second orado. Members in this honorary

### Holiday Menu At and have completed at least State Institutions

will be on the menu at all and research in pharmacy. state institutions in Nebraska Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the State Department of Public Institutions announced Tuesday.

To feed the total institution population of 7,700, the gro-Frank Sorenson, director of cery list includes 10,823 Summer Sessions at the Uni- pounds of turkey, 102 bushel versity of Nebraska, 1:45 baskets of apples, 2,112 pounds

Tuesday's main address an important part in the will be given by Dr. O. W. Thanksgiving Day activities words. But he has a talent wise, corporate postures, in- is writable. I could use this blessings this Thanksgiving Kopp, chairman of the de- at the institutions. There will for putting the old ones to- ner dynamics, parent com- space to stuff their sugges- season," Sanders said, "let partment of elementary edu- also be movies, television, us give particular attention cation, University of Nebras- sports activities and parties at the various institutions.

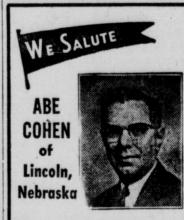
The department said religious services will also play

### Turkey and the trimmings recognizes high scholarship

### One building, however, was an exception.

cancy.'

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### Housing Order Poked In South

By United Press International ate Banking Committee, said

men said President Ken- ing construction "by anynedy's order Tuesday barring where from 25 to 50%." racial discrimination in federal housing could lead to a "truly integated society." litical move aimed at winning But a Southern senator called support of the National Assoit an "audacious usurption of ciation for the Advancement power.'

"The order strikes at the very heart of the segregated system," the Rev. Mr. King it now," Javits said. "It is said. "Where a family lives most welcome and gratifyprecludes the schools, parks ing." and churches its members will attend. Integrated housing is the primary means by Marciniak, executive director which we will have a truly of Mayor Richard J. Daley's integrated society."

Audacious

my power" to secure a reci- areas.

the home and destroy the said. Stennis said.

D-Va., chairman of the Sen-down housing in Georgia.

Negro and Northern spokes- the order would curtail hous-

Political Robertson said it was a poof Colored People (NAACP)

The Rev. Martin Luther Sen. Jacob K. Javits, King Jr., head of the South-R-N.Y., a member of the ern Christian Leadership Con- banking committee who had ference and longtime integra- been prodding Kennedy to tion leader, said: "It is not sign the order he campaigned only constitutionally sound for more than two years ago, but it is also morally right." said it should have come "long ago."

"But nevertheless I support

Right Way

In Chicago, Edward A. Human Relations Committee, said the order was "a move in the right direction" toward Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., establishing a single housing said he would do "all within market in metropolitan

tion of power by the execu- whites and non-whites have been exploited have resulted Konrad Adenauer to form a "The executive seeks to in- from existence of a dual new cabinet. vade the sacred province of housing market," Marciniak

right of every American to The president of the Atlanchoose his own associates," ta Federal Savings and Loan Association, W. O. Duvall, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, said the order would slow

### COUNTY'S OFFICIAL CANVASS SHOWS 44,653 CAST BALLOTS

The official election canvass Leonard Foster (D) for Lancaster County showed Frank Marsh (R) 44,653 voters went to the polls Charles Broderick (D) to give Gov. Frank Morrison a 3,890-vote margin.

No changes from original David Thomas (D) Clarence Meyer (R) figures Nov. 8 and 9 were made as a result of the fi-nal tabulation, Fred Cassidy Wayne Swanson (R) Lancaster election commissioner said.

Clair Callan (D)
Ralph Beermann (R)
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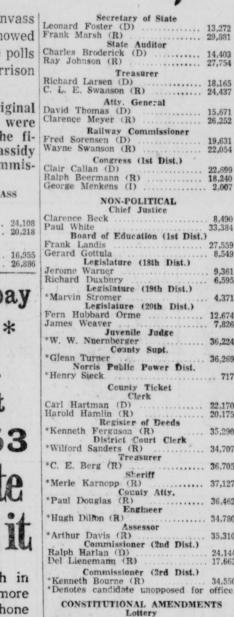
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tion on the bids is expected 19.171 to be made next Tuesday to

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### Germany's Crisis Hits New Peak

At a political rally in the ister".

government crisis over the the present government cris- Strauss said "no one is irre- comfortable" after undergo-'Der Spiegel" affair surged is. to a new high Tuesday night. sion of the order, which he "Many of the abuses we The Christian Democrats decalled "an audacious usurp- have had in which both clared the coalition dissolved and empowered Chancellor

> The 86-year-old chancellor's position was not immediately threatened, however. Constitutionally, he can only lose his job if parliament proposes a new chancellor and elects him with a majority. Parliament does not meet until

> Dec. 5. All 15 Christian Democratic cabinet members offered to resign at once to give Adenauer a free hand in forming a new cabinet, a party statement said.

The Christian Democrats made the decision at an emergency session prompted by the resignation of the 5 Free Democratic Party cabi-15,671 net members Monday.

The Free Democrats took this step to pressure Adenauer into removing Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss. They hold him responsible for the arrest of 8,490 staff members of Der Spiegel, a news magazine critical of his policies. However, the Free Democrats emphasized they wanted to keep the coali-4,371 tion intact.

The Christian Democrats accused the smaller party of 36,224 conducting propaganda in an effort to enhance their chances in next Sunday's Bavarian provincial election, where Strauss is strong politically.

Free Democrats, whom Adenauer needed to 34,707 stay in power after his party 36,705 lost the parliamentary major-..... 37,127 ity last fall, were blamed by

Apparent low bids for the

financed out of the \$12 milcludes 4 classrooms, auditori-19,389 um and kitchen.

The apparent low bidders were general contract, Olson Construction Co., \$112,708; mechanical, Reinhardt Brothers, \$19,291, and electrical,

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#### ing body is in session or not. sion. Under present law, the governor fills such a vacancy out, "that citizens of these that purpose.

only when the Legislature . convenes or is in session. Thompson noted that two legislative districts in the state, the 5th in Omaha, and

the 25th-Clay, Hamilton and Polk Counties, have been without representation for a considerable time since the 1961 Legislature adjourned.

Hans Jensen of Aurora resigned as 25th District senator shortly after the last session adjourned in July 1961. The 5th District seat has been vacant since Sen. John Adams died in April.

#### Dancer Comfortable

London (UPI)-Rudolf Nureyev, Russian ballet dancer who defected to the West last Bonn, Germany (P) - The the Christian Democrats for Bavarian town of Weilheim year, was reported "quite placeable - not even a min- ing a minor operation on his injured left foot.

Legislature to provide that tees since these vacancies oc- makers themselves.

Bill Would Liberalize Filling Solon Vacancy Sen. Don Thompson of Mc-Residents of these districts districts would be disenfran-Cook said Tuesday he will have had no representation on chised from participating in a introduce a bill in the 1963 Legislative Council commit- call of the Legislature by law-

the governor must appoint a curred. Thompson noted, "I think we should take senator to fill a vacancy in therefore no voice in deci- steps to prevent the possibilthe Legislature whenever it sions made for recommended ity of such a reoccurrence," occurs-whether the lawmak- legislation for the 1963 ses- the McCook senator said, "and I shall introduce a bill "It also means," he pointed to amend the present law for

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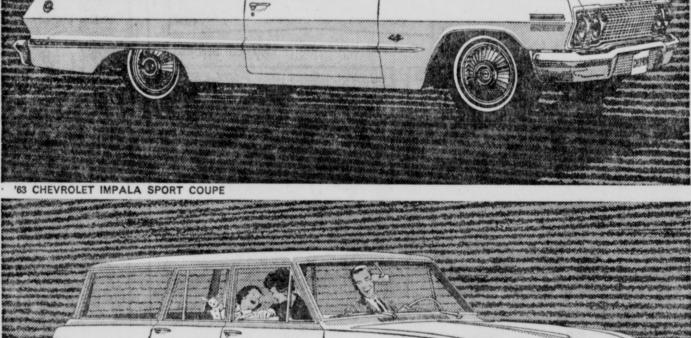
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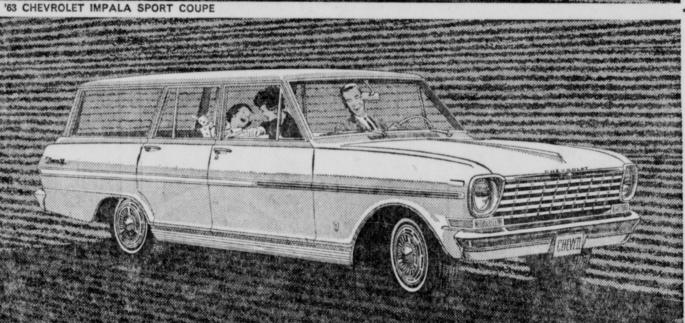
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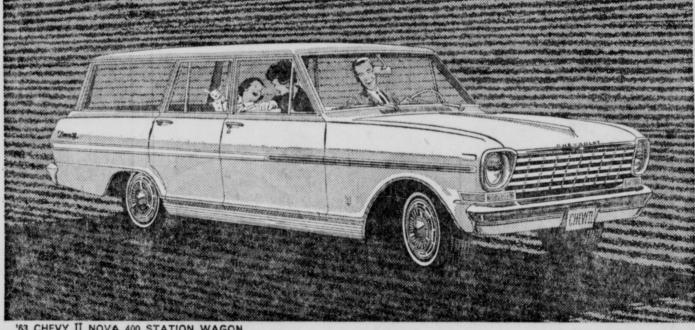
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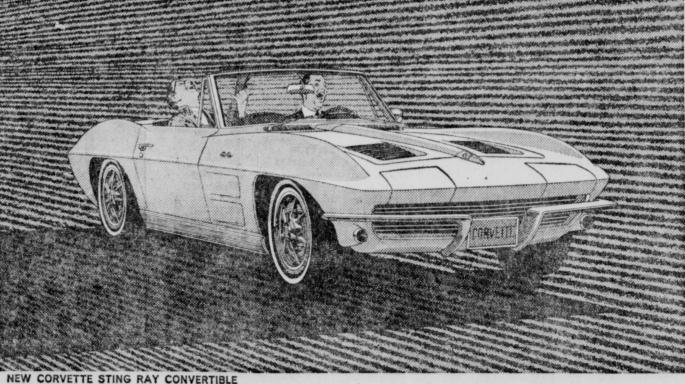




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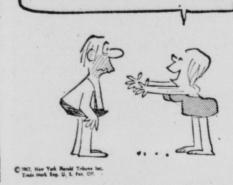


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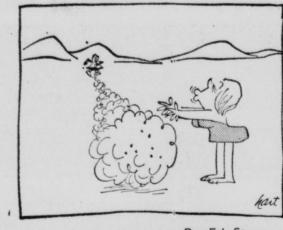
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There were 54.7 million Freedom of movement during sleeping hours requires a sleeping area at least 39 inches wide. according to researchers. States in a March, 1962, survey by the Census Bureau.

A Japanese court has awarded the ownership of the top of Mount Fuji to a Japan-ese Shinto shrine.

Campaign buttons go back at least to the reign of Alexander the Great in the 4th Century B.C. The Macedonian ruler sent silver buttons to constituents.

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation YMM WGKLRT GYEJ WGJKS

VMYNJ, OLJB BJ GIB VMYNJ WGJC.-R. GJSUJSW

Yesterday's Cryptoquoie: MAN CAN CLIMB TO THE HIGHEST SUMMITS, BUT HE CANNOT DWELL THERE LONG.—SHAW Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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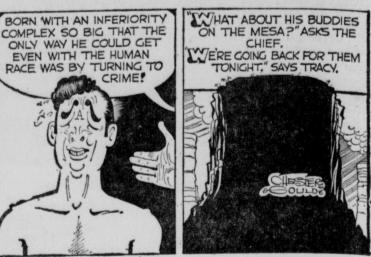
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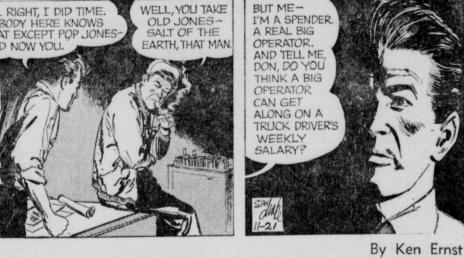


By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake





MARY WORTH







BEETLE BAILEY







DONALD DUCK









BRINGING UP FATHER





MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"If you go out through the conference room, don't look happy. The other men will know I gave you a raise."



"Wow! Look at that Tweedy grin!"



"No, dear, I'm not locking him up—this is a bunting.



# POINT BLANK By Don Bryant MYPTAGTOMANTLE

Sports Editor, The Star

Here Now, Dan

Dan Devine didn't do himself any great service by issuing a blast — via TV, wouldn't you know — at Oklahoma for "dirty play" during the Sooners' fine 13-0 win over Missouri.

It's about time these coaches learn they can't say anything that comes to mind on radio or TV without getting a black eye.

More times than I care to count a coach has spouted a sour grape or two in a press conference, but managed to cool off before the reporter got it written down - thus, a chance to rephrase his remark. The coach doesn't get a second chance on his air show - once it's said, it's

Jack Mitchell created a storm in Kansas with his post-game comments - ravings might be more appropriate — after the Nebraska rout. Now Devine apparently spoke from the heart and sounded like a poor loser.

It's interesting to note that Dan thought better of the situation after his statements about OU hit print. He had to issue a later statement saying his remarks were "misconstrued," and place a phone call to Bud Wilkinson to "explain his viewpoint."

While I witnessed the Oklahoma-Missouri contest last week, I have no way of knowing whether or not Sooner end John Flynn deliberately threw an elbow at Tiger John Roland.

But the key issue, it seems to me, is that the officials nabbed him, kicked him out of the game and penalized Oklahoma. Certainly, if it was deliberate it should not be condoned. Flynn conceded after the game that he should have been booted and I imagine Wilkinson had a few words for the over-zealous end, who might have been needed the second half.

However, Flynn's swing at Roland had no bearing on the outcome of the game. Oklahoma throttled Missouri with solid, legal blocks and tackles - not by playing dirty football all afternoon.

#### Missouri Suspect

As long as Devine wants to raise the point of questionable gridiron tactics, it can be said that the Tigers are on shaky ground with their "sucker shift."

They employed it against Nebraska - once successfully, once for a dead heat - and pulled it once against Oklahoma, but the Sooners didn't bite.

If it were part of Missouri's offense — used many times during the season, that is - the shift would be legal. But when it's pulled only 2 or 3 times a year in crucial spots, well — it smacks of rule-dodging trickery.

#### Here 'N There

Quoting Wilkinson on the letter of intent: "I'm against it, but it will come. My objection is that even with a letter of intent, a young boy will be subjected to intense pressure. And it won't end the pressure on the blue-chip prospect. He'll still like to fly all over the country - and won't make up his mind for a long time . . ." . . . Wilkinson also denies that Oklahoma sneaks into Texas and steals Southwest Conference letter signers at the last minute: "We'll sign a boy early, but the Southwest is bound and 8 schools pressure him constantly . . . So he finally signs with one to get 7 off his back . . . Then when he comes to Oklahoma, where he originally intended to come all along, we're charged with stealing him in Au-

Quoting ex-Sooner and NFL star Jim Weatherall, while sampling his hot biscuits, gravy, steak and chicken at set by Georgia Tech, 7-6, Sathis home-style restaurant in Norman: "Oklahoma's line urday, the door was wide this year probably isn't as great as some of the ones in open for Southern California. completely disrupted, thanks the 50s, but it has the potential to be as great. When I broke in, there were fellows like Wade Walker and Stan West who had played service ball and were older. They had a lot of experience before college. These present linemen can't benefit from that kind of experience as sophomores but they have the potential to be equally as good when they gain the experience . . Lawrence F. Rudean of Ceresco wants a debate

settled - whether Yogi Berra has hit 3 homers in a World Series game, or if Babe Ruth is the only player to turn this trick. Answer: Ruth did it twice, both against St. Louis, in 1926 and 1928. Berra hasn't hit 3 in a single game.

| St. Louis, in 1926 and 1928. Berra hasn't hit 3 in a state, Darding State, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, Northwestern, Ohio State, Washington.

#### RETURNING NWU LETTERMEN

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor

Left halfback Willie Ross,

"We hope to have Willie

Fortunately, the Cornhusk-

ers' battle plans were not

to the presence of Warren

Powers, the Kansas City sen-

half and fullback all season.

269 yards and has a 5.7 aver-

age, moved into Ross' spot

left half who has logged con-

Devaney pointed out that

siderable time on defense.

Tuesday.

Bolstering the bright outlook for coach Irv Peterson's basketball forces at Nebraska Wesleyan this year is this group of returning lettermen. Standing, left to right: Eldon Lindquist (32), Daryl Mitch-

ell (52), Chet Paul (54), Dick Nelson (22) and coach Peterson. Front: Mel Hawbecker (34), Don Beckman (20) and Ed Stevens (10). (Story, page 14).

### Mick 3-Time Winner Despite Injury Plague

. . . RICHARDSON IS SECOND

Boston (A)—Mickey Mantle, the league's highest honor in the Yankees' gimpy-legged 1956 and 1957. slugging master, was named valuable player for the 3rd 4-vote margin a year ago. time in his career Tuesday.

center fielder beat out Bobby Richardson, 234 votes to 152, in polling by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

85 votes, and Cleveland pitch- Pete Runnels. er Dick Donovan received 64 votes for 5th place.

'56, '57 Winner

of his playing career last games but still was in action spring when he injured his enough, offensively and de-

-POWERS MOVES TO LEFT HALF-

Willie Ross Confined To

Student Health With Flu

He had been nosed out by Roger Maris of the Yankees the American League's most in 1960 and 1961—by a slim

Maris, whose performance The 31-year-old New York dropped off last season from his record home run year of 1961, though he still hit 33 homers and compiled 100 runs batted in, did not poll a single vote this year.

Mantle belted 30 home runs, Harmon Killebrew of the had 89 RBI and, with a .321 Minnesota Twins placed 3rd average, was runner-up in the with 99 votes. Leon Wagner American League batting of Los Angeles was 4th with race to Boston's champion,

Hobbled

Hobbled much of the time from his legs and then by a Mantle, feared at the end rib injury, Mickey missed 39 left leg and knee, also won fensively, to pace the Yank-



MANTLE

ees to their 13th pennant in the last 16 years.

New York has won the flag 10 times during Mantle's 12 years with the world cham-

Mantle, joining a select group of previous 3-time MVP winners in the league, received 13 of the first place votes cast. Richardson got 5 and Killebrew and Tom Tresh, the Yanks' starry rookie shortstop-outfielder, each received one. fensive backs — especially in the North Carolina State cially has 46 completions in

Every Ballot

Paul Lea and Charlie May- game, but they came on pass 105 pitches for 699 y a r d s, garnered all but one of the 208 yards and one touchdown. only player named on every ballot.

> Other 3-time AL recipients were Jimmy Foxx, Joe Di-

> It was the 7th time in 9 years a Yankee player walked off with the honors. Berra won in 1954 and 1955 after originally capturing the award in 1951, the year Mantle broke in as a 19-year-old kid from Oklahoma.

> Mantle appeared in 123 games, scored 96 runs, had 121 hits and led the American League in slugging with

a .605 mark. Richardson topped the loop in at-bats with 692 and base hits with 209. The clever second baseman drove in 59 runs and ended the year with a .302 figure, 9th best in the

league. Killebrew, the Twins' broadshouldered first sacker, led the league in both home runs (48) and runs batted in (126) though he hit for only .243.

The rest of the top 10 finishers were Al Kaline of Detroit 58 votes, Norm Siebern of Kansas City 53, Rich Rollins of Minnesota 47, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore 41 and Floyd Robinson of Chicago 33.

#### 'I'M GLAD'

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI)-Mickey Mantle, the winner of the American League Most Valuable Player award, shook his head in disbelief Tuesday when he heard the news.

Then his face broke out in a big grin.

"I'm sure glad to hear it," he said. "It's what you work for all year.'

A reporter told the New York Yankee star about the award just as he finished a round of golf at Southern

Hills Country Club in Tulsa. Mantle, now a 3-time winner of the award, said he was sorry teammate Bobby Richardson did not win it. Richardson was second in the bal-

### AP Top Spot To

By Associated Press

Southern California, a sure thing to play in the Rose Bowl if it beats UCLA Saturday, is the latest college football powthe crucial 1962 windup with er to handle the hot potato of Oklahoma suffered a setback tacklers, quick hitters and been charged to penalty yard-No. 1 rating.

In the 9 weeks of this year's Associated Press poll of a the club's leading ground committee of sports writers gainer with 430 yards and a and sportscasters, there have 4.9 average, was confined to been 5 different leaders-Ala- Student Health with a bad bama (3), Texas (2), North- cold and flu. western (2), Ohio State (1) and now Southern California. back for practice Wednesday, as Missouri, only bigger and

Northwestern's reign ran but we don't know," Coach from Oct. 30 through Nov. 6. Bob Devaney said Tuesday as After they were knocked off the Huskers commenced inby Wisconsin, Alabama took over. When Alabama was up-

### THE TOP TEN

1		W	L	T	Pts
	1. Southern California (20) .	8	0	0	43
	2. Mississippi (15)	8	0	0	40
	3. Wisconsin (7)	7	1	0	38
	4. Texas (2)	8	0	1	32
	5. Minnesota (1)	6	1	1	23
	6. Alabama	8	1	0	23
	7. Arkansas				
	8. Louisiana State	7	1	1	14
	9. Penn State (3)	8	1	0	9
	10. Oklahoma	6	2	0	4
	Others receiving votes, list	ed a	lp	ha	beti
	cally: Arizona State, Dartn				

Hartington Holy Tr Plainview

-TWO REMAIN INTACT-

### Fremont To Omaha In Class A District Shift

By CONDE SARGENT **Prep Sports Writer** 

placed in an Omaha district Class D. by the Nebraska Schools Ac-

tivities Association as the 32- qualify for the state meet considerable juggling.

A prompted the district the small school classes. switches with Fremont replac- Class C and D district tourdral dropped to Class B.

remained intact from a year March 14-15-16 in Lincoln. Northeast, Southeast, and ney and pairings will be de-

#### C And D Districts Page 15

Pius X) and a western quartet of Scottsbluff, Gering, Sidney, and Alliance. All 8 Class A districts have 4 teams with the winner going to the state Fremont, the state champi-

on two years ago, moves in with Omaha North, Bishop Ryan, and Tech-the latter last year's runnerup and an expected power this year. Other Omaha districts align-

ments are: Bellevue, Boys Town, Benson, and Central; and Nebraska City, Creighton Prep, South and Westside. Newcomer Lexington is grouped with McCook, North

Platte, and Holdrege. Kearney moves over to Hastings, Fairbury, and Beatrice with Grand Island replacing Fremont in a district with Columbus, Norfolk and South

Sioux City. Ralph Beechner, of the Lincoln Public Schools, is chairman of the Lincoln district to

be held at Pershing Auditorium.

Fremont will make its state | Districts for other classes high school basketball bid in also were set by the NSAA. As usual, there are 8 Class The Fremonters have been B districts, 16 Class C and 32

team Class A field witnessed with 8 two-team Class C playoffs and 8 four-team D play-Lexington's boost to Class offs deciding the 8 finalists in

ing Omaha Cathedral in the naments will begin Feb. 25 3-district Omaha setup. Cathe- and the upper two Classes on March 4.

Just two Class A districts | The state tourney will be ago-Lincoln (Lincoln High, Sites of each district tourtermined at later meetings of district members.

Lincoln High Northeast	Pius X Southeast
A 2-Kenneth K.	Hansen, Omaha-West
Nebraska City Creighton Prep.	
A 3-Howard Sore	nsen, Omaha-Benson
Bellevue Boys Town	Omaha Benson Omaha Central
A 4-Kenneth North:	Burkholder, Omaha
Fremont Omaha North	Omaha Ryan Omaha Tech
A 5-W. N. Floyd,	Columbus

Norfolk S. Sioux City Columbus Grand Island A 6-Tom N. Keating, Hastings: Hastings Kearney A 7-Jerry Lee, North Platte McCook North Platte A 8-Leslie T. Chamberlin, Alliance: Scottsbluff Sidney

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B 1-Richard	Behrends, Auburn:
Ashland Auburn Falls City Papillion	Plattsmouth Ralston Syracuse Lincoln Uni.
B 2—M. W. Blair North Bend Oakland Omaha Cather	Doeschot, Tekamah: Omaha Holy Nam Tekamah Wahoo dral Wisner

### Crete Geneva Hastings St. C. York B 5—W. F. Hunzeker, Fullerton: David City Aq. Central City Fullerton Central City Fullerton St. Bon, Madison Class B district winners David City Schuyle B 6—N. A. Grubb, Minden Imperial West Kearney Minden Wood River GI Catholic B 7—W. W. Parks, Ord: D'Neill Loup City B 8—A. G. Bayard Bridgeport

#### Central 10 Selects 48 For Conference Honors

Seward — The Central Ten The 1962 district alignment, Conference tabbed 48 high

ence honors.

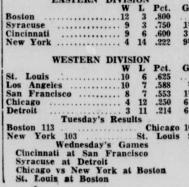
WEST DIVISION

Albion — Roger Noble, Tom Phillips,
Butch Roberts; Aurora — Chuck Whitney, Dean Nachtigal, Doug Salmen, Bill
Zuspan, John Miller, John Aalborg, Dan
Vetter, Bill Hansen; Central City—Doug
Phares, Wendell Roscoe, Dan Ericson,
Larry Faeh; Fullerton — Kenny Brown,
John Rice, John Wragge; Ord — Foster
Pokorny, Chuck Kokes, Don Gewekell.

EAST DIVISION

Schuyler—Emil Sobota, Jim Wilschuen,
Mick Flynn, Dick Heavican; Columbus
—Stan Krehbiel, Jim Krumland; Lawrence Hake, Don Hegi, Marvin Mueller, Steve Heiser, Gerald Blasig; Crete—
Roger Douglas, Raphael Chrastil, Leon
Muff; Don Dakan, Cuck Severin, Ken
Muff; Seward—Rod Tonniges, V an ce
Hughes, Dick Beckler; York—Wayne Simmons, Ron Kranz, Chet Stickelman, Roger
Hobbs, Steve Welch, Keith Staehr, John
Lott.

### **NBA STANDINGS**



### Oklahoma quarterback Monte tough outside." The Husker coach said Ne-

braska's defensive corner men - fullbacks and left halfbacks — will have a heavy burden against Oklahoma.

A statistical mixup has left

### -LEAHY WOULD COACH-

### **Titan Owner Discloses** Offer By Leahy Group

American Football League for the past week.

group is successful in buying per cent of the club. the Titans Leahy would coach the team and be general manager. Leahy retired from coaching when he left Notre Dame Jan. 31, 1954. Wismer said the Leahy

group is one of 4 who have made offers for the Titans. "Leahy's got the team," Wismer said, "unless one of the other groups makes me a better offer. I will step out of the ownership and retain 25 per cent of the stock as a minority stockholder."

Leahy was not available for comment. He left New York immediately after a fi-Tuesday's Results
Chicago 106
103
St. Louis 95

York immediately after a final conference with Wismer for Shreveport, La., where he was to speak Tuesday night at a Touchdown Club dinner.

New York (A) - Owner Har- Wismer would not elaborate The 1962 district alignment, including district number, chairman, and teams.

Class A

A 1-Ralph Beechner, Lincoln:

Conference tabbed 48 high is school players for all-conference table all players for all-conference table all for the financially-distressed been conferring with Leahy

Wismer reportedly was ask-Wismer said if the Leahy ing \$2 million. He owns 80

Thanksgiving Day

### **MEN'S** SWEEPER

9:30 A.M.

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tion of Colorado, Oklahoma will have a line closest to our size," Devaney added. Who was the intended receiver the Sooners, he'll once again the Sooners, he "But Oklahoma's line, in add- on the two plays in question, and will be able to keep it. ition to being big, has a lot The Oklahoma - Nebraska top 3 coaches in the country

Bob praised Oklahoma's de- two completions for 46 yards | As a result, Claridge offi-

Joining Claridge in the stat- If Claridge can pass for

more agility than Colorado.

when it comes to winning percentage. Sooner boss Bud Wilkinson is the national leader with an ior who has worked at left 833 mark, compiled via 135 Powers, who has netted braska's Bob Devaney ranks wins, 26 losses and 4 ties. Ne-3rd with a .771 average, based on a 43-11-5 record.

good on pass defense.

quicker."

"With the possible excep-

tion of Colorado, Oklahoma

Two Top Coaches

game will match two of the

Tuesday and will be groomed And No. 2? He's a Big 8 for full duty in case Willie is coach, too - Missouri's Dan sidelined. Also on hand is Devine who has a 63-15-4 rec-Dave Theisen, the alternate ord for .792.

#### Schedule Change

The Thanksgiving holiday Oklahoma's well-rounded of has prompted Devaney to altfense is presenting Nebraska er Nebraska's practice schedwith a heavy schedule this ule this week. Wednesday the Huskers will drill at 2 p.m., "We can't concentrate on and the Thursday session is their running game because slated for 8:30 a.m.

Nebraska's air charter will Deere has completed two- leave Lincoln at 11:45 a.m., thirds of his passes," Bob Friday and a workout at Owsaid. "Their running attack en Field in Norman is on tap. with fullback Jim Grisham The Huskers will headquarter keeps you honest inside, while at the Sheraton Hotel in Okhalfback Joe Don Looney is lahoma City Friday and Saturday night, returning to Lincoln Sunday.

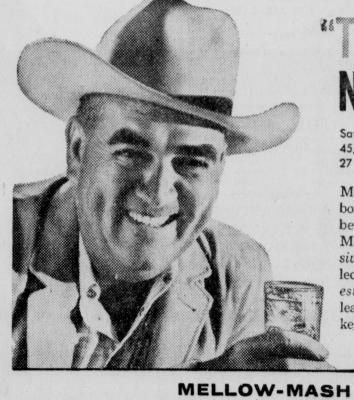
#### No Record

NU quarterback Dennis Clar-"They have halfbacks who idge 7 yards short of the can throw the running pass, school passing record of 706 in addition to sweep power yards, set by Fran Nagle in and good, big ends," Devan- 1950.

Claridge was credited with

#### Walt Bellamy, 6-10 Chicago center, steals the ball from Boston's Frank Ramsey in a Tuesday night NBA basketball battle. The Celtics defeated the Zephyrs, 113-106, in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. St. Louis fell before the New York Knickerbockers, 103-95, in the second contest.

CAGE COMBAT



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# ST. JOHN TAKES Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962 ST. JOHN TAKES Wesleyan Cage LEAD FROM WEBER Outlook Good

Chicago, strung 11 strikes in Mich., a 44-year-old veteran his final game Tuesday to rolled a 300 game Tuesday take the lead away from Dick night in the semifinals Weber of St. Louis in the It was the first 300, and Bowling Tournament.

St. John opened his final through Sunday. game with a 6-7 split then strung 11 strikes in a row for a 279 game and a 13-pin lead over Weber.

The 48 men semifinalists now have completed 30 games of their scheduled 36 with St. John's total of 6,659 breaking the previous 30-game mark of 6,641 set by Bill Pace of Kansas City, Mo., last year.

202, 254, 233, 231 and 223 prior 200. semifinals.

The 279 game by St. John third with 4,707.

standings with 6.500.

Chicago (P)-Jim St. John, Joe Joseph of Lansing,

semifinals of the 6th annual naturally the highest score of \$48,000 World's Invitational the tournament, which opened last Thursday and runs

Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1957 and 1960 champion, paced the 15 women who joined defending champion Marge Merrick of Columbus, Ohio, in the match game finals of the tourna-

Mrs. Ladewig, never far off the pace, rolled a tremend-Weber also broke the old ous final series of 886, wommark as the 48 men strug- en's high for the tournament, gled for 15 spots in the finals on games of 228, 213, 191 and along with defending champi- 254. She finished the 24 games on Don Carter of St. Louis. | with a 4,811 total - the only St. John, 32, shot games of woman to average better than

to the 279 closer for a 1,401 Trailing Mrs. Ladewig was series. Weber rolled 1,382 on Laverne Carter, wife of the a previous squad and led St. defending men's champion. John by 9 pins going into the Laverne had 4,731 while Mena Degymas of Chicago took

was the 4th of the day. Pre- It took a total of 4,517 for viously, Weber, Carter and 24 games to make the finals Billy Welu of St. Louis had and Bobbie Shalter of Chicago grabbed the final spot Carter was third in the even though she missed a 10 pin in the final frame.

#### -OUTGAINS MISSOURI TEAM-

### Sooners' Grisham Is Back Of Week

gores 'em."

physician.

line to the 5

his legs."

sembled.

Olds. V-8 '55-'61

ventilated, from

Other top-rated perform-

14-7 upset of Wyoming was

one of the most courageous

because of a shoulder injury,

but still suited up against the

recommendations of Coach

Hal Mitchell and the team

He so pestered Mitchell to

play that the coach relented

with BYU behind 7-0. Fortie's

right arm hung useless at his

side but he helped move the

team from Wyoming's 48-yard

There he took the ball, was

hit on his good left shoulder

by one tackler, spun away and

was jarred by two more before wiggling across for the

In all, he gained only 19 yards but Wyoming coach

Hal Eaton paid tribute to his

inspirational play as the

prime reason for BYU's vic-

"When they put in Fortie, you can see that he is the

team leader and that his club respects him. We knew there

was nothing wrong with his

legs and Fortie beats you with

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New York (P)-Jim Grisham | On defense, Coach Bud Wila block-busting sophomore kinson would send in Grisham fullback who has ignited the to handle the linebacking Oklahoma Sooners return to chores anytime that Missouri the powerhouse days of the made threatening gestures of mid-1950s, was a solid choice generating an offensive drive. Tuesday as The Associated After the game, Missouri Press Back of The Week.

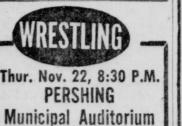
Grisham, a businessman on said of Grisham's linebackthe football field but a real ing: dude on campus in his big 10gallon hat, boots, fancy vest and western belt, not only drew raves for his offensive ances were turned in by play in Oklahoma's 13-0 vic- Brigham Young's Eldon Forttory last Saturday over Mis- ie, Terry Baker of Oregon souri but also for his job as State, Rice quarterback Ran-

The 6-foot-2, 205-pounder of Georgia and New Mexico's from Olney, Texas, ripped Bobby Santiago. the Tigers' defenses—ranked Fortie's performance in a 7th nationally and 8th against rushing-for 116 yards. This was 5 more than was gained of the season. He was ruled by the entire Missouri team, out of last Saturday's game ranked the nation's top rush-

ing team before the game. In a clinching 80-yard touchdown drive, Grisham gained 60 yards, beginning the march with a 30-yard spurt. On the touchdown play, he carried out a fake from quarterback Monte Deere, then led the latter over the goal with a ferocious block.



GRISHAM





MAIN EVENT
Don Leo JONATHAN vs.
Pat O'CONNOR
2 falls out of 3 60 min. limit

Semi-Fina Kathy STARR vs. Cristo CLARK

2 falls out of 3—45 min. limi

Special Event
One fall—30 min. limit
Guy MITCHELL vs.
Lee HENNING

Opening Event
One fall—20 min. limit
Pierre ROBERT vs.
Ivan ZUKOV Reserved Ringside Children

rved Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium RESERVE TICKETS NOW ON SALE Gerry's Sport Shop

Nebraska Wesleyan will embark on its 57th basketball season with 8 returning lettermen and a bright outlook for one of its most successful campaigns.

Coach Irv Peterson's Plainsmen open the 1962-63 campaign Dec. 1 at Kansas Weslevan in Salina, Kan. It will be the first of 22 scheduled contests with a 3-day Wesleyan Holiday Tourney on the docket for Dec. 19, 20 and 21.

Eleven of Wesleyan's regular season games will be home tilts. Home opener is Dec. 8 against Westmar College of LeMars, Ia.

Wesleyan is playing the '62-63 season as an independent after completing last season's play in the Ne-



Thanksgiving Card

Don Leo Jonathan (above) will meet New Zealand star Pat O'Connor in the main event of Promoter Jack Pesek's p.ro dy Kerbow, Larry Radestraw grapple Thursday night at Pershing Auditorium. Other grapplers on the card include Guy Mitchell, Lee Henning, Pierre Robert and Ivan Zukov, plus two girl stars, Christa Clark and Kathy Starr.

### ALLEY

Mens' 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast—Northeast Classic: Claude I Tetaherow, Notifiers Engineering, 243; I Jim Rada. Chubbyville Drive-in, 230; Dan Haas, Tiernans Ambulance, 234; Lee Baker, Bethany IGA, 235-609. Northeast Master Scratch: Stan Dority, Hollywood Bowl, 234-603; Buck Duer, Parkway Lanes, 617; Bill Koehler, Neamano's, 631; Tony Sparacia, Emerald Lanes, 618; Ed Groos, Antelop Cafe, 257; Nick Nielson, Antelope Cafe, 622,

At Bowl-Mor—Elks: Erv Plock, Sevenup, 258-610. . . . 8 LETTERMEN RETURN

braska College Conference.

The Plainsmen had a 20-

ing a 4th-place finish in the

NCAA College Division

Four of Peterson's start-

ing 5 at the end of last sea-

son are returning. They in-

clude Chet Paul (6-5), Dick

Nelson (6-0), Don Beck-

ville, Ind.

Lindquist.

at Wesleyan.

ing and scoring.

Six-foot-five Bernie Heier

will provide strong rebound-

ing and 6-2 Jim Booher

could come through with key

assistance in both rebound-

Little guys Jim Roark

(5-10) and Dick Griffith

(5-11) play a typical strong

backcourt game Peterson

Other candidates Peterson

can call upon for the all-

important depth he desires

are: Dale Beckman (5-6),

John Colwell (6-21/2), Dale

Engel (6-1½), Dean Faubel

(5-11), Dallas Turner (6-31/2)

Jeff Bogue (6-0), Mike

Knaub (5-10), Bob Lager-

blade (6-23/4), Bill McCon-

nell (5-11), Jim Parod (5-8),

Dennis Siedel (6-0), Charlie

Stevenson (6-0) and Ron

Dec. 1—at Kansas Wesleyan; 7, at Dana; 8, Westmar; 11, Concordia; 13, at Colorado Mines; 15, at Westminster of Salt Lake City, Utah; 19, 20, 21, Wesleyan Holiday Tourney; 28, Ottawa,

St. Mary's

Wood (5-10).

up, 258-610.

At Plaza—Plaza 750: Glen Bergsten,
Break Thru Products, 232; Paul Adams,
Dietrich's Restaurant, 245. Gateway Businessmens: Les Harvey, Franklin Furni-8 record last season includ-Championships in Evans-

ture, 610.

At Hollywood—Greater Lincoln: Ed Roach, Pete's Body Shop, 606: Rich Hoffman, Bowl-Mor, 257-660; George Wethington, Shamrocks, 608; Morris-Pitts, Hollywood Bowl, 238-656. Journal-Star: Wayne Hitz, Forty-Niners, 237.

At Parkway—Metropolis: Herm Rohrig, Herm And Cliff, 622; Dale Nielson, Nielson Tire Co., 235.

At LAFB—Tuesday Night Mixed Doubles: Jack Fenimore, Lucky Strikes, 234.

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza—Early-Rizers: AMelia Rohrig,
Four Star Drug, 207. Plaza Ladies Classic: Vi Tyrrell, Allen's Alley, 522; Berniece Janssen, Allen's Alley, 522; Berniece Janssen, Allen's Alley, 529; Jo Sage, Lincoln Liberty Life, 525; Marie Johnson, DB&G, 217; 543: Eva Harig, Ben Your Hairdresser, 233-636; Ginny Engel, Plaza Bowl, 551; Lois Johnson, Farmers Insurance Groups, 201-554; Stella Kaufman, Chicken Delight, 213-531; Sharon Shilley, Chicken Delight, 213-531; Sharon Shilley, Chicken Delight, 210-534; Lois Ehlers, Trump Memorial, 203; Connie Decker, Lincoln Sales And Construction, 549: Dottie Koon, Lincoln Sales And Construction, 527; Cathy Dingas, Garry's Sports Shop, 530, Gateway Ladies: Jean Merriman, Bunny Bread, 212.

At Hollywood—Hollywood Housewives No. 1: Marge King, Holmes Grocery, 231-523; Charlotte Kaufman, Holmes Grocery, 503; Kay Harding, Lawlors, 559; Elsie Carrier, Team No. 4, 514; Rexine Bretta, Chapman's Savage, 204, 223-591; Marion Nelson, Madsen Furniture, 210-519; Shirley Hill, Chick Bartletts Hobby Town, 203-516. Ladies Big 12: Pam Spears, Emerald Lanes, 538; Marion Sexton, Emerald Lanes, 205-537; May Prather, Hollywood Bowl, 200-550; Lil Alberts, Pauls Carpets, 531; Ardy Jacobsen, Ralph's IGA, 528.

At Parkway—State Farm League: Donna Hamilton, Lofter, 535; Florence mann (5-101/2), and Ed Ste-Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series vens (5-10). Another spot starter in the current fold is big, rugged Daryl Mitch-Biggest graduation losses for the Plainsmen were forward Jim Munford and guard Duane Eichorn. Munford averaged 20.6 a game last season and was

named to the elite 5-man NCAA College Division All-Tourney team. Eichorn, a stellar backcourt leader, chipped in with 8.4 points a game last Other lettermen returning

this season are guards Mel Hawbecker and Roger Pat-IGA, 528.

At Parkway—State Farm League: Donna Hamilton, Lofter, 535; Florence
Bayles, Rod's Rollers, 206. Leisure
Leagué: Agnas Schrodt, Misfits, 210; Jenny Kreiger, Simon's Beauty Salon, 205,
544 terson and forward Eldon Promising sophomores back up Peterson's hopes of one of his best seasons

At LAFB—Officers' Wives No. 1:Rose-mary Bales, The Easy Pick-ups, 211: Peg McCarthy, The Magic Markers, 213-573. Tuesday Night Mixed Doubles: Ruth

Court Orders Support Los Angeles (A) — A supe- VPI

rior court commissioner or- Furman dered Dodger baseball player Geo. Wash. Jim Gilliam Tuesday to pay his estranged wife, Edwina, \$425 monthly support pending trial of her divorce suit.

ABL RESULTS

### Happy Jhanksgiving No Leagues Thanksgiving Day

College Football Standings

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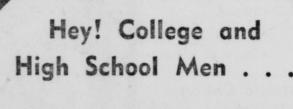


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By DICK DUNKEL Wisconsin and Oklahoma backed into the college football rating lead as erstwhile leader Alabama fell by the

wayside last Saturday, according to the Dunkel Index. Annont Bergan

—Harold Koch, Sernander

ington

Arkson

Arkson Wisconsin (7-1) beat Illinois, 35-6, to bring its average scoring superiority to net 24.0 points per game. This has been accomplished against opposition indexed at 87.6 for a total rating of 111.6, now the nation's highest.

Oklahoma (6-2), after taking the measure of Missouri, 13-0, has been 20.4 over 89.6 for the second place total of

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Monroe Platte Center St. Edward

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Cortland Panama
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D 6-J. M. Medina, Bradshaw:

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D 8—M. D. Maurer, Eagle:
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D 11-Bruce Cowgill, Monroe:

Gymnasiums Will Be

ums will be open for youngsters during Thanksgiving va-

The schedule: Thanksgiving, no program; Friday, 9-11:30

a.m., 1-3:30 p.m.; Saturday,

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Ratings which are set by the teams themselves through progressive indexing of difference by score now show the following rankings of leaders by official classifications:

111.6 Arizona
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108.3 Wyoming
106.5 Harvard
105.4 Tulsa
104.0 Texas Tech
103.0 N. Mexico
103.0 Tex. Western
102.8 Louisville
102.4 V.M.I.
101.8 Richmond
101.7 Tulane
101.7 Toledo
101.3 N. Texas St.
101.1 Wm. & Mary
100.9 Idaho
100.8 Boston U.
98.2 Xavier
97.6 San Jose St.
97.5 Kansas St.
97.1 Detroit
97.0 G.Wash'gton
96.8 Rutgers
95.2 N.MexicoSt.
95.1 Wake Forest
94.7 Cincinnati
94.6 U.Pacific
93.7 Colo.State
93.4 Princeton
93.1 Dayton
92.8 Columbia
92.7 Marshall MAJORS Ohio State
Georgia Tech
So. California
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89.7 SMALL COLLP
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89.1 Florida A&M
88.2 Delaware
86.1 San Diego St.
87.3 Fresno St.
87.3 SW.TexasSt.
87.5 NW.Louisiana
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86.1 Wittenberg
85.8 Bucknell
85.7 Lenoir-Rhyne
85.5 McNeese St.
85.3 Akron
84.8 N.Illinois
83.8 Texas A&I Pittsburgh Kansas 84.8 N.Illinois
83.8 Texas A&I
83.7 S.Dakota St.
83.5 N.E.Louisiana
83.2 W.ChesterSt.
82.6 Chattanooga
82.2 SE.Louisiana
82.1 E.Carolina
81.8 Hofstra
81.7 Jackson St.
81.1 NE.Missouri
79.6 Omaha
79.4 Tampa
78.8 St.John,Minn.
77.2 B.Wallace
76.7 McMurry
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Navy
Wash. State
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D 13—Fred Deterville, Belden:
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Center Obert-Maskell
Emerson-SH Wynot
Homer
D 14—C. R. Johnson, Brunswick:
Brunswick Oakdale
Clearwater Orchard
Creighton-St. Lud.
Meadow Grove Class C C 1—G. B. Cheuvront, Humboldt:
Dawson-Verdon Odell
Falls City SH Fawnee City
Humboldt Peru Prep. Dawson-Verdon Odell Falls City SH Fawnee Humboldt Peru Pru Lewiston Wymore C 2—L. H. Kuhre, Milford: Brunswick
Clearwater
Creighton-St. Lud.
Meadow Grove
D15—A. E. Gross,
Atkinson-St. Joe
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Exeter Tecums
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Wilber
C 3—S. G. Wilcox, Gretna:
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Louisville Deletering Nehawka Tecumseh Weeping Water C 3—S. G. Wilcox, Gretna:

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Elkhorn
Fremont Bergan
C 5—Harold Koch,
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Prague
Valley
Wahoo-Catholic
Scribner:
Hooper
West Point
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Inaman
D 16—M. J. Masten, Wood Lake:
Cody
Kilgore
Long Pine
Merriman
D 17—S. G. Mohler, Ruskin:
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Chester Lawrence
Edgar Ruskin
Guide Rock
D 18—J. W. Workman, Tobias: Ohiowa
D 19—Howard Zook, Glenvil:
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Fairfield Roseland
Glenvil Trumbull

Juniata
D 20—B. P. Lancaster, Upland:
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Campbell
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C 15—K. W. Bowden, Sutherland:
Arnold
Callaway
Chappell
Hershey
C 16—E. G. Curtis, Minatare:
Alliance St. Agnes
Crawford
Hay Springs
Hemingford

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D 27—R. L. Koch, Holbrook:
Bartley
Edison
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Wilsonville Indianola
D 8—Herman Stutheit, Culbertson:
Culbertson Palisade
Haigler Parks
Red Willow Stratton

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D 29—F. W. Petersen, Paxton:
Brady Paxton
Elsie Tryon
Madrid Wallace
Maxwell
D 30—R. W. Harrach, Big Springs:
Arthur Lewellen Arthur Big Springs Lewellen Lodgepole Brule Venango Hyannis D 31—R. D. Scoville, Gurley: Gurley Sidney-Lorenzo Dix D 32—H. N. Johnston, Melbeta: Endicott
Filley
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Alexandria
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Clatonia
Daykin
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Brock
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Three Cage Lettermen Return At Fairbury JC

Fairbury - Fairbury Junior College will open its 1962-63 basketball season Dec. 1 at Highland, Kan., with only 3 lettermen returning from 9. Missour 10. Rutgers last year's squad.

Returning lettermen are Bob Higel of Geneva, Richard Thurin of Ong and Gary Sparks of Wallace. Coach C. L. Grovert's quintet has no non-conference opposition on this year's schedule playing a home-and-home series with 10 foes - all members of either the Nebraska 4-JC Conference or of interstate loops.

**Tigers Fly Back Home** 

Tokyo (A) -The Detroit Tigers flew home Tuesday in two groups after playing an extra game on their goodwill baseball tour for the benefit of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. They won it, beating the Ja-Open During Vacation panese All-Stars 7-2 before Secondary school gymnasi- 19,000.

### **NU Holds High Stat Positions**

The Nebraska offense continued to maintain its top 10 position in 3 categories of the NCAA statistics released Tues-

The Cornhuskers are ranked 7th nationally in total offense, 5th in rushing offense and 7th

Averaging 27.9 points per game, the Huskers are netting 265 yards each week on the ground and 364 yards in total

offense **Total Offense** 565 602 563 604 546 604 639 665 644 701 Oregon Wisconin Northwest NEBRASKA 8. Penn State ... 9 9. Arkansas ... 9 10. Utah State ... 10

Rushing Offense Michigan St. Ohio State ... Kansas Missouri NEBRASKA 6. Washington 9
7. West Tex. St. 10
8. Oklahoma 8
9. Arizona State 9
10. Utah State 10 423 538 Passing Offense

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3. N'western 212 124 585 1,036 204.5
4. California 238 130 546 1,620 180.0
5. Baylor 216 110 509 1,415 176.9
6. Miami, Fla. 209 100 478 1,335 166.9
7. Florida St. 196 108 551 1,476 164.0
8. Wisconsin 192 102 531 1,308 163.5
9. Auburn 210 103 490 1,248 155.0
10. Rice 206 91 442 1,243 155.4 **Total Defense** 

Mississippi Memphis State Alabama Minnesota Dartmouth 8. Syracuse 9. Bowling Green 10. Florida State

Rushing Defense Rushes Yds. Minnesota Alabama Mississippi Auburn
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Memphis State
Dartmouth
Bowling Green
Michigan, State

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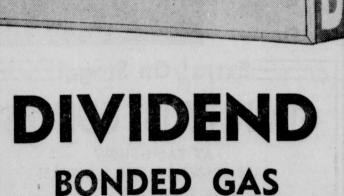
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### Soviet Labor Turnover Loss \$2 Billion A Year

By PRESTON GROVER

Moscow (P)-The chairman of the Soviet State Labor Committee told Communist Party leaders Tuesday labor turnover "remains big in industry" and is costing 2 billion rubles-more than \$2 billion-a year.

The labor committee chief, Alexander Volkov, reported to chev's opening speech, which the Central Committee on the filled 71/2 pages in Soviet labor turnover cost. Premier newspapers Tuesday, indi-Khrushchev said earlier it cated little except hard work was big enough to justify and more sacrifice in store

The labor turnover was one of a number of problems facing the Central Committee in Khrushchev said the next the second day of its current year would bring more consession. The meeting was sumer goods, but the rate of called to speed up Soviet in- increase in the spending for dustrial and agricultural pro- the good things of life is slow-

with his eye on Premier money. Khrushchev, expressed full He said the plan for 1963 regime of industrial and agri- year. cultural management.

Analysis of Premier Khrush- 6.6%.

some restrictive legislation. for the average workman.

#### Less For Consumer

ing down. So is the spending Most reports sounded opti-mistic, but each speaker though Premier Khrushchev found a nagging failure in his told the Central Committee it own area to spoil the picture. was going to get the lion's A parade of speakers, each share of Soviet expansion

indorement of the plan he called for an increase in outlined Monday for a sweep- heavy industry production of ing reorganization of the com- 8.5%. That was a cut from munist party and the whole 8.8% in the plan for this

More painful to consumers Labor Chairman Volkov was his report that light intouched on one of the sore dustry-which makes things spots in Soviet industry when like stockings and razor he stressed a need to pro-blades-would increase 6.3% vide material incentives to next year. This year the planned increase had been

### **Electrical Inspectors** Talk Over 'Shockers'

Although much of the talk | About 80 delegates attended was far above the heads of the annual meeting.

Delegates to the annual cussing wiring in hospitals. the public from the natural treasurer. dangers of misusing electric

O. K. Coleman of Lafavette. Ind., an official of the Edison New Laws Home Electric Institute, sparked his review of changes in the 1962 electric razors. practical facts on safety of

electric razors. the victim tried to retrieve it teer work. without disconnecting it from

the electrical outlet. **Dangerous Times** 

when safety precautions went Trades Council unheeded.

pools.

that the electrical capacity of more than two months. homes only a few years old may be already overburdened.

#### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Gigot," 1:05, 3:10, 5:10 Nebraska: "Girls, Girls, Girls," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:00.

State: "Gay Purr-ee," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Joyo: Shorts, 7:30. "El Cid," Varsity: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" 1:42, 4:12, 6:42,

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "4-D 7:37. "The Time Machine, 9:00. "Conquest of Space," 10:40. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Long Hot Summer," 7:40. "Pey-ton Place," 9:55.

the man-in-the-street, state Other speakers included Joelectrical inspectors were dis- seph Divis, state fire marcussing some "shocking" prob- shal, talking on the electrilems in American homes and cians' license law, and Kent

tional Association of Electri- William Rayer Jr. of Creighcal Inspectors — including ton, chairman; Gene Line bill: representatives from utilities, mann of Sidney, 1st vice insurance groups, contractors, chairman; James Ekstrand of wiremen, wholesalers and Lincoln, 2nd vice chairman; manufacturers -spent the Ross Wright of Holdrege, 3rd day discussing the latest in vice chairman and L. S. methods and laws to protect Crain of Lincoln, secretary-

### Construction Of **Almost Complete**

The construction of a new Only two fatalities have ev. home for the James Laws er been recorded from the family, whose former home potentially - lethal appliance, at 6601 Logan was destroyed both occuring when the by fire Aug. 29, is nearing shaver fell into the water and completion, thanks to volun-

"This Saturday the Cement Masons' Local 22 is going to do the cement finishing which Coleman related incidents should nearly complete the showing danger situations house," said Dave Filbert, caused by using electric lawn business representative of the mowers and hedge trimmers Building and Construction

Thus will be applied the fin-He also cautioned delegates ishing touches to a job begun on the hazards of using under- Sept. 22 when the excavating water lighting in swimming was done. Construction companies, labor union, local Pointing to a mushrooming businesses, and other volunuse of electrical appliances teers joined together to acin the modern home, he noted complish the task in a little





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### ALERT FOURTH GRADER

Wayne Trosclair, Baton Rouge, La., fourth grade pupil, found a mistake in the hewly published Arithmetic Series 4 school book and promptly notified the editor of same. He received a thank you note from the publishing firm. In closing, little Wayne's letter said: "If I find any more mistakes I'll let you know."

Crash, Jumps, Hits

when his car was in collision

Police said Ronald G. Fen-

ster of 2329 No. 64th was re-

leased from Bryan Memorial

Hospital after treatment for a

According to officers, the

driven by John E. Mona-

cut on the back of his head.

### New Solon Wants Man Cut As Car Has School Tax From Air Base Feeders

A freshman senator who with another auto, afterward will take office in January jumping a curb and striking disclosed Tuesday he is mov- the police call box and mail ing to draft legislation by box at the northeast corner which commercial livestock of 48th and Holdrege. feeders operating on stateowned land would pay school taxes just as do similar operators on privately owned

Senator-elect Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont said the move is prompted by the re- Fenster car was eastbound on cent lease of Bruning Air Holdrege when it was in col-Base land to commercial live- lision with a northbound car stock feeders.

Rasmussen said he is work- smith, 18, of 1616 So. 3rd. Stiner of Detroit, Mich., dis- ing with Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, in whose disstate meeting of the Interna- Elected to state office were trict the Bruning base is located, to draft a proposed

> Tax exemption which lessees of state-owned land appear to have on such feeder operations is not equitable, Rasmussen said.

The apparent exemption has been one of the grounds on which the National Farmers Organization (NFO) has questioned the propriety of the Bruning Air Base lease by the State Aeronautics De



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### How Do You Convince Millions To Stay Alive?

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One effort in this direction sands for two weeks. was made in Lincoln Tuesday when, Dr. John Holtiwanger, and hows of protection against itself. radioactive fallout.

clear attack on the U.S.

#### 20,000 Briefed

According to the Office of Civil Defense, about 20,000 persons are taking part in similar briefings being held across the nation this week.

Emphasis on protection from fallout, rather than defense against heat and shock waves generated by a nuclear blast, the speaker explained, is due to the great areas endangered by fallout in comparison to the much smaller areas affected by the other deadly nuclear reactions.

Dr. Holtiwanger described shelter construction ranging from a tiny sandbag structure

Wednesday

North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM 2610

No. 48th, FC degree, 7 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Hiram Club, YWCA, ladies night; speaker, Geneva Wheeler, "Touring the By-Ways of Britain," 6 p.m.
College View Lodge 320, AF&AM, 4641
Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, FOE 147, officers meeting, 8 p.m.
Scottish Rite, 15th and L, 7:30 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie, Tent 7, DUV IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

A 30-year-old Lincoln man was slightly injured Tuesday

and stocked to house thou-

### Low-Level Rays

watches, etc.

University of Illinois engi- that 90% of present low-level neering professor, addressed radiation absorbed by the humore than 60 architects, bus- man body comes from mediiness and construction indus- cal and dental X-rays and

provide safety for 60 million ceivers, nuclear weapons test- facing state government. persons who would otherwise ing, the nuclear power indusdie in event of an all-out nu- try and luminous dials on

The Illinois technologist is one of about 80 persons who have made a special study of protective construction and are giving briefings on the subject throughout the coun-

#### Fraternal Calendar

### De-Angelo's

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### BRIEFEST LEGISLATIVE **COUNCIL SESSION ENDS**

Barring an unforeseen spe- | Legislature which convenes met officially for the final committees. time Tuesday when the Legislative Council adjourned at Sen. Fern Orme On the lighter side, he noted 10:50 a.m.—thus concluding in Council history.

try representatives and gov- the natural radioactivity in duration, but long on words ernment officials on the whys the soil and the human body as members heard a record number of reports on studies of Lincoln confirmed Tuesday The other 10% is absorbed conducted by their various she is interested in becoming A mass shelter program, about equally from 4 less ob- committees over the past 15 the first woman ever elected the official estimated, could vious sources: television re- months on many problems speaker of the Nebraska Leg-

Contained in many of those recommendations for legisla- honor. tion which could mark a pronounced change in Nebraska's way of life-particularly on the subject of taxation.

that the 1963 session of the of Rising City.

cial session, Nebraska law-makers from the 1961 session the issues covered by the

### probably the briefest meeting Acknowledges A The meeting was short in Speaker Interest

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme

She said she would considwords were some sweeping er the post an "outstanding

Others who have declared themselves in the running include Sens. William Moulton of Omaha, Jules Burbach of The reports also promised Crofton and Harold Stryker

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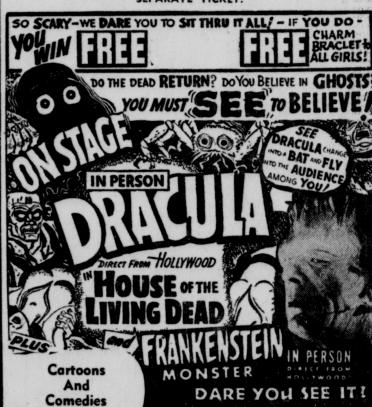




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### Stocks Resume Upward Drive

New York (P) — The stock market resumed its upward drive Tuesday, fueled by good news from the international as well as the domestic business fronts. Trading was active.

gave a solid basis for a more optimistic outlook regarding U.S. business. Stocks were irregular at the start and the market seemed in an uncertain mood. But prices soon firmed and gradually began making upside progress. The biggest strides were made toward the end, following the Chinese cease fire bulletin. At the end, prices were up on a broad front, some issues showing unusual strength.

The Associated Press average of 60

Predictions by analysts that the market was in for a period of consolidation following its 3-week rally were flouted as stock prices more than wiped out their decline of Monday.

strength. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.1 to 234.3 with industrials up 3.5, rails up 1.8, and utilities up 1. This was its highest clossing figure since it stood at 235.7 May 22.

An estimated \$3 billion was added 40 the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Of 1.227 issues traded, 770 rose and 293 fell. New highs for the year totaled 15. The single new low was McCrory \$6 preferred.

Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average made a new high in its recovery from the 1962 low reached last June, rising 6.73 to 632.94-nearly 100 points above the June bottom of 535.76.

In the final hour came surprise news that Peking radio had reported the Comthat Peking radio had reported the Com bottom of 535.76.

In the final hour came surprise news that Peking radio had reported the Communist Chinese troops intend to stop firing against Indian forces. This was a big factor easing Wall Street's concern about a possible turn for the worse in the international scene.

AP COMMODITY INDEX factor easing Wall Street's concern about a possible turn for the worse in the international scene.

By that time, the Street seemed to show little concern about what President Kennedy was to say in his night news conference on the Cuban offer to ship back to Russia the Soviet jet bombers in Cuba.

At the same time, the improvement of economic indicators reported for October

### Radio-TV Programs

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to strong.

Heifers and bulls were steady. A few high choice heifers brought \$29.50 while average choice topped at \$29.25 and good at \$27.50. Bulls sold up to \$19.50. No vealer sales were reported.

After topping at \$20 on 13 consecutive trading days, wooled slaughter lambs reached \$20.50 for mixed choice and prime with prices mostly 50 cents higher. Mixed good and choice were \$17.50-19.50. 12:15 p.m. 12:45 p.m. Music
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Music Night Watch

8:15 p.m.

Music Hit Parade

Gary Greeness the Night Gary Marx Classical Hours Hillbillies

Going My Way

9:15 p.m.

Music Hit Parade

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Gary Marx
Circle Theater
11th Hour
Circle Theater
Naked City
Football

10:15 p.m.

Music Nightwatch

11:15 p.m.

Datetime Gary Greeness Bill Lewis Sports, Marx Classical Hours News Sports News Sports News Sports Movie Masterpiece

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Perry Murphy
What's Your
Gary Marx
and Silver
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Huntley-Brinkley
and Sports
Death Valley Days
Prelude

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Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness Bill Lewis World Tomorrow Classical Hours

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KLIN Music WOW News, Classroom KFMO-FM Candlelight WOWTV News, Weather KMTV News, Wea., Sports KOLNTV Weather, News KETV Death Valley Days KUONTV Evening Prelude

KMTV Virginian KOLNTV Young People's KETV Wagon Train KUONTV The House

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KETV Naked City
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steady; choice and prime 85-105 lbs wooled lambs 19.50-20.00; choice 18.50-19.50; choice and prime mostly No. 1 pelts shorn lamb 19.00-19.50; cull to good shorn e w e s 4.50 4:00 p.m.
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KLMS News, Murphy
KLIN Bob White
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Pioneers
Popeye
Cartoons
Movie KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4,800; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows about steady; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 16.00-16.50; No. 1-2 195-231 lbs 16.60-16.75; soys 14.00-15.50.

Cattle: 3,500; calves 300; steers and heifers fully steady; other classes generally steady; mostly choice steers 29,25-30.00; good and choice 27.00-29.00; high good to average choice heifers 26.75-28.00; good 24.75-26.50; utility and commercial cows: 14.00-16.50; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00.

Sheep: 1,200; all classes steady; high choice and prime 95-98 lbs wooled lambs 20.00; high choice and prime 85-105 lbs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 18.00-19.25; to good shorn ewes 4.50-6.00. oneers Cartoons KOLN-TV Cartoons KETV Movie KUON-TV Parlons Francais 5:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:20 p.m. Music
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Dick Knight
Perry Murphy
Bob White
Traffic Hour
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Mickey Mouse Club
Mickey Mouse Club
Circus Boy
Yogi Bear
Animals
Silent

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News Kavanagh
Knight, Krick
News Murphy
Zenner, Sports
Traffic Hour
Candlelight
Rocky & Friends
Circus Boy
Comedy Capers
Candmals
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FOW Traffic Hour
FMQ-FM News, Candlelight a
OWTV Bozo the Clown
MTV Mickey Mouse
OENTY Yogi Bear
FTY Cracker's News Sports Desk Perry Murphy White, News Traffic Hour and Silver Walter Cronkite Circus Boy Walter Cronkite

DENVER

Hogs: 1,300; barrows and gilts 240 lbs and down steady to strong; heavier weights and sows steady to weak; instances 25-50 lower; No. 1 and 2 195-235 lbs 16.75-17.00; sows 12.75-14.00.

Cattle: 1,500; calves 125; steers and heifers mostly steady; few feeders about steady; good and choice steers 28.00-30.00; good and choice heifers 27.25-28.40.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; ewes strong to 25 higher; feeders steady; choice and prime slaughter lambs 20.85-21.10; cull and utility ewes 5.00-7.25, load 7.40. 6:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Night Watch Nightengale. News Sports
Opinion?
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11:45 p.m.

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dovie Transactions in stocks used in averages fuesday: Industrials, 461,000; Railroads, 1,700; Utilities, 65,900; Total, 618,600. 

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Markets At A Glance

Stocks -Higher; strong

Bonds - Mixed; light trad-

Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

Hogs - Steady to weak;

Slaughter steers - Steady

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Hogs: 8,500; butchers steady to weak:
1-2 196-220 lb butchers 17.00-17.50; mixed
1-3 196-230 lbs 16.50-17.25; 230-250 lbs 16.0016 75; 2-3 250-290 lbs 15.75-16.25; mixed
1-3 25-400 lb sows 14.50-15.25; 2-3 400500lbs 13.50-14.50; 500-600 lbs 13.25-13.75.
Cattle: 3,500; calves 100: slaughter
steers steady to strong; choice 1,0501,200 lb slaughter steers 29.50-31.50; two
loads mixed good and choice 1,050-1,100
lbs 29 25-29.50; few good 26.00-28.50; load
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choice 900-1,000 lbs 28.00-29.25; good 25.5027.50; utility and commercial cows 14.2516.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.0019.50.

Sheep: 1,000: slaughter lambs mostly

18.30; utility and commercial bulls 18.0019.50.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs mostly
50 higher; choice and prime 90-110 lb
wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; good
and choice 17.50-19.50; cull to good wooled
slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

Demand for butcher hogs was slow Tuesday and the supply of 8,500 head sold
steady to weak.

The top held at \$17.75, equal to Monday's high, but it was paid very sparingly. Other mixed 1s and 2s in the 190-220
lb range went at \$17.17.60 and 190-250 lb
mixed 1-3 grades at \$16-17.25. Sows were
\$13.25-15.25.

Most of the small supply of slaughter

Most of the small supply of slaughter steers consisted of good to choice grades which sold at \$26-31.50 with prices steady

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 12,000; barrows and gilts No. 1-3

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 8,000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1-2 195-230 lbs 16.50-16.75; mixed No. 1-2 and 3 190-260 lbs 16.00-16.40; sows 14.00-16.40

Cattle: 4.500; calves 200; steers and heif-

Cattle: 4,500; calves 200; steers and heifers high good and better generally steady; lower grades steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 25 lower, instances off more; bulls steady; vealers steady to strong; choice to prime steers 1,125-1,200 lbs 30.25; mixed good and choice 28.00-29.50; good 25.00-27.75; mixed good and choice heifers 26.50-28.50; good 23.00-26.25; average to high choice around 925 lbs mixed yearlings 29.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00.

Sheep: 1.000; all classes generally

to strong; top \$31.50.

New York (A) -

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Borden 18 48¾ + ¾

BorgWar 12 40¼ + ½¼

BrisMry 8 82½ + 2½

Brunswick 175 175½ - ¼

Budd 25 12¼ + ¼

BurlInd 68 24 + ¼

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Burlough 22 28½ - ⅓

VCampSoup 35 88 + 1¼

CanDry 3 21¾ + ¼

CanPacRR 32 21¾ - ¼

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Selections 1 ½ 5%

CentSWUt 86 39½ - ¾ **Butcher Hogs** Mostly Steady IntHarv IntNick IntPaper IntTel JohnsMan JoneLStl KaisAlum Studbaker Sunry Moil Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs Texaco 16 TexGlfSul xd10 TexInst 15 were mostly steady to 25c lower, extremes off, in Oma-Textron TideWtOil TWA ha Tuesday. Sows were Lorillard MarshFld UnPacRR UnitAirL OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 15,500; barrows and gilts mostly steady to 25 lower, extremes 50 off; sows steady to weak, instances 25 lower; No. 1 and 2, 200-240 lbs. 16.50-16.75; bulk No. 1-3, 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 270-330 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 330-600 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle: Salable 10,000; calves 75; choice and prime steers and heifers fully steady; standard and good mostly steady; cows, bulls and vealers steady; feeders generally steady; high choice to mostly prime 1,300 lbs. steers 31.25; 1,259 lbs. 31.00; mostly high choice with few prime 1,050-1,225 lbs. 29.75-30.25; majority choice 28.50-29.50, good and choice 28.0-28.75; good 25.50-27.75; high choice and prime 1,025-1,100 lbs. heifers 29.00; mostly high choice with few prime 28.50-28.75; most choice 27.25-28.25; good and low choice 23.50-27.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00, few 16.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.00; choice 577 lbs. yearling feeder steers 29.40; good and choice steer calves 27.50-31.00.

Sheep: Salable 2,500; market not established. Mission MoPacRR CitServ CluetPb ColgPalm ColoFuIr CBS WheelStl 18 29¼4 - Wilson 6 38¾4 - Woolworth 16 65¾4 - YgstnShTb 26 79¼4 -Zenith 26 51 + AMERICAN STOCKS Crane Cudahy Cudahy 45 71/2 + 1/2 OlinMath 46 31 — 1/4 KaiserInd 53 6 — 1/8 Detere 14 501/2 + 1/4 OutBdMar 61 141/2 ... PantPcOil 6 9 16 +1/16 Douglas 145 311/4 + 1/4 ParPict 9 371/2 + 1/2 ZUnstkYds 1 211/2 — 1/2 All sares up nundreds 00 omittee except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; so special offering; v Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

#### LOCAL SECUDITIES

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Quotations of over-the-counter securities are furnished by the Nat'l Association											
of Security Dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the securities might											
have been bought or sold at the earlier time of compilation.											
	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ank	or cor	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
AmGen	681/2		yLinTel	81	84	RuStover	201/4	213/4		52	55
zBehlen	85%	91/2		103		zShavers	71/8	8		363/4	401/4
zCalndra	3	31/2		1293/4		zSid51/4pf	24			nds	
CentTel	281/2		yMarStl	5	6	ySWIn,xd	103/4	111/4	Arm5'84	893/8	
CB&QRR	110		MerPub	211/2	241/8		191/2		GtCty6'69	97	
ColoIGas	37		MidAm	153/4	171/4	zTipTopA	93/4		IaBf61/2"77	125	
1NtLin†	79		NtBkCom			zB	93/4		Map61/2'80	1001/2	1041/2
1NtOma†	32		zNtIndem	35		UnitUtl	303/4	321/2	NebBoil6'	100	
yGasSv	397/8		zNbBlrpf	10		yUtahGas	10		NCn63/477	100	103
yGtCty7%	191/2		zNebCMil	201/2		yWalGrv	151/4		OPPD2'77	83	
IaBeef	20		zNebNtLf	33/4	43/4	zWatBrs	4		SidS69	92	
HugGas	10%	115/8	yNWPbSv	293/8	311/4	WestLtTel	293/4		TipT6'69	100	
yHus6½	97	1111	QmaNt†	331/2		5pf	241/2	****	UtahG6'82	100	
yKnGas	29	311/8	zOmaStl	22		5.20pf	46	005/	Walg6½w	150	****
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### PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close ... 484 30.30 30.30 29.75 29.75-80 ... 283 30.00 30.15 29.70 29.80-85 ... 22 32.75 32.75 32.50 32.75N

Hogs: 12,000; barrows and gilts No. 1-3
190-235 lbs steady to strong; 230-300 lbs
steady to 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1-3
190-235 lbs 16.25-16.50; sows 13.75-15.25.
Cattle: 8,000; calves 500; steers and
heifers steady; cows weak; bulls steady
to 50 higher; feeders about steady; choice
steers 28,25-29.25; average with high choic
29.50; high choice 30.00; high choice and
prime 30.50; good and low choice 25.5028.25; high choice with some prime 950975 lbs heifers 28.50; high choice and
prime 925 lbs 28.75; choice 27.00-28.00;
good and low choice 23.50-27.00; utility
and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; fe w
15.50-16.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.25.
Sheep: 2,500; slaughter 1 a m bs fully
steady to strong; other classes steady;
choice 90-105 lbs wooled lambs 19.75-20.25;
choice No. 1 pelts shorn lambs 106 lbs
20.00; cull and utility shorn ewes 4.00-6.25.

Eggs: Higher; AA large 37-39; A large 26-38,mostly 32; A medium 22-31, mostly 23-24 A small 18-21; B large 20-25; undergrades 12-16; current receipts 17-24 mostly 21; pullet 12-18.

Poultry: uneven; hens 5-6½; old roosters and stags 3-5.

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	25/8 1965 Feb 98.24 98	3.26 + .1	3
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	3% 1966 Nov 99.19 99	0.23 + .2	3
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INSURANCE STOCKS

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19; sample grade, no demand. Upland prairie: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$14-16; sample grade, \$12-13.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$55, shorts \$55.50. Feeding tankage: 60% protein \$115.50; meat scraps 50% protein \$109; special bonemeal, \$95. bonemeal, \$95.

Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process, \$86; 41% protein, old process, \$94.

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$64.

Oats: Feed steam rolled \$87.

Linseed oil meal: 0ld process, \$95.

Cottonseed oil meal: \$83.50.

Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt.

BANK STOCKS

The first burst of selling came at the opening and was ascribed to the agreement by Premier Castro to withdrawal by Russia of jet bombers from Cuba.

Accession to the bomber demand was strong to a heavily represent the came at the market can be improved . . . . age.

Finest Exponent

With its aversion to cartels,

Mar. May July Sept.	2.06/2 2.10 2.09½ 1.91¾ 1.94½	2.04 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.08 2.07 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 1.90 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 1.93 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	2.04% 2.08½ 2.08 1.91 1.94	- 278 - 2 - 158 - 1 - 1	2.02%
Corn			1 091/		
Dec. Mar. May July Sept.	1.08½ 1.11½ 1.14¼ 1.16¼ 1.14	1.07½ 1.10¼ 1.13¼ 1.15¼ 1.13%	$1.07\frac{1}{2}$ $1.10\frac{1}{2}$ $1.13\frac{3}{8}$ $1.15\frac{3}{8}$ $1.13\frac{3}{8}$	- 34 - 34 - 34 - 1/2 - 3/8	1.09½ 1.13½ 1.16⅓
Oats					
Dec. Mar. May July	.68 68 .681/8 .657/8	.67½ .67½ .67½ .65½	.671/2 .653/8	+ 1/8 + 1/8 - 1/4 - 3/8	.667/s .705/s .725/s
Rye					
Dec. Mar. May July	1.22 1/8 1.25 5/8 1.25 5/8 1.21 1/4	$1.21\frac{1}{2}$ $1.24\frac{1}{2}$ $1.24\frac{1}{2}$ $1.20\frac{1}{2}$	$1.21\frac{5}{8}$ $1.24\frac{1}{2}$ $1.24\frac{1}{2}$ $1.20\frac{1}{2}$	$-1\frac{1}{8}$ $-1\frac{1}{8}$ $-1\frac{3}{8}$ $-1\frac{1}{4}$	1.37 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.37 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.37
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Nov. Jan. Mar. May July Aug. Sept.	2.46 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.47 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 2.50 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.52 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.52 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 2.50 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.38	2.44½ 2.46⅓ 2.49⅓ 2.51¼ 2.51½ 2.48⁵% 2.37	2.44 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.46 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.49 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.51 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.51 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 2.48 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.37	- 1 - 1 - 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> - 1 - 1 - 1/ <sub>4</sub>	2.40 2.423/8 2.45
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### LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Nov. 20 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.97. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$.96; No. 2 white 1.03 Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.63. Rye: Bu., \$.72. Barley: No. 2, \$.86. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.43. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.18.

OMAHA

CHICAGO

No wheat or oats sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.10½; No. 3 yellow 1.68½-1.09½; No. 4 yellow 99½-1.06½; No. 5 yellow 93½-1.00½; sample grade yellow 1.00½-1.10.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow, 2.53¾.
Soybean oil: 85%b-8¾a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed

86-1.02n.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 28 cars; ¼-1 lower. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.18-2.65¼n; No. 3, 2.21½; No. 2 red 2.18-2.21¼; No. 3, 2.16-2.20¼n. Corn: 98 cars; unchanged to ¾ higher. No. 2 white 1.13-1.21n; No. 3, 1.07-1.20n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.12-1.19; No. 3, 1.07-1.20n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.12-1.19; No. 3, 1.08¼-1.18½.

Oats: 12 cars; nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 67½-77n; No. 3, 65½-76n.

HOT WATER 15 Year Glass Lined Day & Night Jet Glass GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO., INC. 2747 No. 48th | [N 6-2377

#### **EVERYBODY'S MONEY:**

### **Economy May Suffer When** Competition Is Restricted

fallacy is that

those who oppose the trend a r e mossbacks. The fact is, however, that the free choice system is relatively new in history, and

represents Rukeyser

the past to interpose the bu- They even accept a reasonreaucrat between the buyer able amount of government and the seller at the market in the welfare field.

tion by government limiting the government should play freedom to make and exchange things, was justified tion and distribution of goods, Nancy Anne Barth, Lincoln by a scarcity of goods. But i.e. in the market place. They nowadays technology offers don't accept, nor do they feel the prospect for plenty. Medieval Practices

lish government fixed prices itor. and the conditions of sale in "Private business operates virtually every market. In first and foremost to satisfy medieval days, additional re- the desires of consumers in strictions determined that the market place. And the transactions at fixed prices record clearly demonstrates could take place only in spec- that American industry is un-

ment monopolies and non-gov- been able to achieve anyernmental cartels, or trusts, thing like it. They have sucfurther interfered with free- ceeded only in creating

much as the American revo- inherently and totally incomlution in the same year set a new pattern for political I am putting the finishing trends. Smith's book, a plea touches on a manuscript for free choice, identified libmy eighth book, which deals eralism with freedom at the more comprehensively with market place, and the current this broad subject and which confusion stems from the improper use of the word, "lib-fusion which limit economic Temple Te

Eggs: Firm large sizes, variable on mediums and smalls. A large 28-35. Medium 22-23. Pullets 18-20 mostly 18. Current receipts 22-23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA heaviest near the close and large 34-36. A large 32-34. A extra large 38-36. A large 32-34. A extra large 38-36. A large 32-34. A extra large 38-36. The board of trade.

Sure hit the grain futures market in two fairly solid the age of plenty, "Better Living," the du Pont employee magazine, points out: "His arguments took hold and the growth has been spectacular.

Today there is not one mar
NEW CORPORATIONS

Wade, both of Oga Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.46 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. carabout two cents on the nearbons 67c; 90 score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, by months and to upward of has replaced the heavy hand as replaced the heavy hand of restraint and acts as a self. Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.46
Butter 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. carbons 67c; 90 score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, 57c.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-31c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybred poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

Eggs: Higher; AA large 37-39; A large 26-38, mostly 32; A medium 22-31, mostly 32; A medium 32-31, mostly 32-31, mostly 32-31, m

viewed as having removed another major barrier in a threat of war and thus was interpreted as at least slightly bearish, particularly since a good deal of the firmness recently had been credited to it.

At the close wheel was 7,2314 count. Poultry: uneven; hens 5-6½; old roosters and stags 3-5.

Turkeys: steady: toms 20-21, mostly 20½: hens 234-24, mostly 23½.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: roasters 27-28; special fed White Rock fryers 18½:19; tom turkeys 24½; essee 35.

Cheese: single dasies 40-41½; longhorns 4¼-42½; processed loaf 39½-40½; Swiss Grade A 45-49; B 43-47.

Butler: about steady: 93 score 56; Butler: about steady: 93 score 56; Eggs: irregular: white large extras 39½; mixed large extras

giving the customer more for less. He achieved this through the technology of quantity production and mass distribution. He acted on the premise that reducing costs.

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When competition is restricted by special deals or through agreements to divide up markets, the incentive to Wheat: No. 3 hard 2.10<sup>3</sup>4; No. 3 yellow hard 2.12<sup>3</sup>4; sample yellow hard 2.08<sup>1</sup>4; sample yellow hard 2.08<sup>1</sup>4; No. 2 yellow 1.07<sup>3</sup>8; No. 3 1.03-1.12<sup>3</sup>8; No. 4 98-1.11<sup>3</sup>8; No. 5 1.05<sup>3</sup>8-1.09<sup>3</sup>8; sample yellow 1.01<sup>3</sup>8-1.09<sup>3</sup>8.

Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.69.

cut costs through heightening efficiency is weakened. Competition is a lash which disciplines businessmen to eliminate economic waste in orcut costs through heightening der to survive.

competition to get the cus-

Toy Shop For Men 13th & M St.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | travel. Synthetic products The great illusion of this compete with old substances, period is the view that re- and metals, such as alumistrictions on the operation of num, compete with steel. a free market constitutes red Companies use their own hot innovation. A corollary know-how, based on research valve off a fourth floor water compete with others through

to solve their own problems. A contemporary industrial economist, in opposing the intrusion of government under mixed economy", stated the issue as follows: "Businessmen are not opposed to gov- Employes managed to cover ernment, per se. They are or put in vaults all the bills. not anarchists. They recog- Plastic sheeting over some emergence from the handi- nize a legitimate role for desks also helped. caps previously imposed on government in many fieldsindividual decision-making.

Thus it is a throwback to regulation of commerce, etc.

"What they don't accept is In the past such intervent the widely held belief that Marvin G. Goeschel, Lincoln Nadine J. Kellner, Lincoln it is proper, for government to act as a partner in their By the year 1,000 the Eng- operations, or as a compet-

ified places at particular equaled in its ability to do this. Nowhere in the world In the 18th century govern- have government planners dom at the market place. shortages and inefficiently Adam Smith, in his "The produced, poor-quality goods. Wealth of Nations" in 1776, They operate from a different affected economic thinking as set of assumptions which are

Finish Weak

Chicago (A)— Selling pressure hit the grain futures market in two fairly solid waves. Theselay but it came in which age of plenty, "Better waves Theselay but it came in the market place.

Wisdemeanors fusion which limit economic growth. In these tense times, it is important for the public to understand the social aspects of private business as a tool for achieving national goals of high living standards and survival.

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### HERE IN LINCOLN

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### **Bank Customers Need Umbrellas**

The Lincoln Star 17 Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1962

Danville, Va. (A)—Customers in Danville's Southern Bank of Commerce had to use umbrellas to transact business

Workers were taking a as well as on experience, to supply pipe when a second valve, unable to stand the inadvising customers how best creased water pressure, popped.

Water gushed out on the fourth floor, and seeded down into the other floors. It was the guise of creating "a meeting room in the base-

No soggy money, however.

### RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Everett Mills, Lincoln Alda Vesperman, Lancaster, Wis Earl Pechota, Ayr, N.D. Rose Thorpe, Denton

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

CAPEK—Dr. and Mrs. Dale (Clayvena Duval), 2344 Calvert, Nov. 19.
SARRINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Julian (Beverly Wilkinson), 6741 Platte. Nov. 20.
YELKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marlene Roe), Sterling, Nov. 19.
Daughter
BOCKELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Carol McMullen), 3410 Hillside, Nov. 19.
Bryan Memorial Hospital

Carol McMullen), 3410 Hillside, Nov. 19.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughters

HARTLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Geraldine Buck), 2743 No. 65th, Nov. 19.

MUSSMAN—SSgt. and Mrs. N. E. (Agnes Glidden), 1407 No. 20th, Nov. 20.

RICKETTS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Genevieve Densberger), Rt. 5, Nov. 20.

TURNWALL—Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand (Mildred Wilson), 7115 Wilson, Nov. 20.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Sons

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Rolland (Virginia Parra), 2625 No. 9th, Nov. 20.

GIESSMAN—1st Lt. and Mrs. John (Vernie Schwartz), 2230 West O, Nov. 19.

PALWICK—A-lc and Mrs. Edward (Kathleen Zelaski), 625 Washington, Nov. 20.

Nov. 20.
WILLIAMS—A-1c and Mrs. Frank
(Emma Smith), 1922 T, Nov. 19.
Daughters
DEBUS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Alice
Esquivel), 542 Hatch, Nov. 20.
LANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert (Marjorie Folkey), 759, 56, 46th, Nov. 20. jorie Foley), 3760 So. 40th, Nov. 20. SIMMONDS—Capt. and Mrs. Donald (Winifred Bray), 2401 So. 37th, Nov. 19.

COUNTY COURT

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

mental barrier. Europeans, with a cultural lag, continue to stress profit margin per dollar of sale, whereas the American yardstick is to improve total net profit through enlarging volume."

It was the original Henry Ford who first caught the full significance of this American continue and significance of this American continue to stress profit margin per dule 1 is t in g liabilities of \$6,122.01, including \$3,914.69 as unsecured, and assets of \$700, of which \$225 is claimed exempt.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

SANE Speaker — Sanford Gottlieb of Washington, D.C.

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### Walker Urged Student Charge

ing the government's charges | Walker was arreated the against the former major gen- next day.

regation riots at the Univer- nesses, Burns Tatum, chief of sity of Mississippi, attacked the Ole Miss campus police the order for the mental test for the last 12 years. as unconstitutional.

ate any reference to the test rocks-to charge. in Walker's case.

The hearing was before U.S. District Judge Claude F.

turned an indictment.

was legal. Ray said such ex- him and approached Walker.

The hearing then recessed the scene. until 9 a.m. CST Wednesday. Seditious

### Holiday Stamps Gone; More Due

coln Post Office received ports. Nov. 1 lasted less than 10 They contended that Walkdays; but a new supply of er's public image throughout

Intended especially for use on season's greetings cards, tained that the mental examthe stamp depicts traditional ination was ordered to deterholiday symbols - burning mine whether Walker was tapers and an evergreen sane and could help in his wreath adorned with a red own defense. The results of bow. Lettering is in Old Eng- the tests have not been re- that no literature book that is authoritarian."

bomb wrecked the car of anti- last week.

Castro leader Jose Miro Car-

Oxford, Miss. (A)-Attorneys riot which erupted after the for Edwin A. Walker urged arrival of Negro James H. a federal judge Tuesday "not Meredith on the Ole Miss to pollute the records" campus to register as a stuof the court with a court-or- dent. Two persons were killed dered mental test in consider- and scores were injured.

Walker's activities on cam-Attorneys for Walker, a pus were described Tuesday major figure in bloody deseg- by one of 4 government wit-

Tatum testified that on the They presented their argu- night of the riot he heard ments at the start of a hear- Walker tell a group of stuing on their motion to elimin- dents — some armed with

#### Near Monument

Tatum said he first saw Walker on the campus near Walker's attorneys based the Confederate monument in their motion on grounds that front of the Lyceum, the regno federal attorney presented istration building and scene a bill of information against of the heaviest fighting. Ta-Walker and no grand jury re. tum said he was with a group of students when one of them The government attorneys, saw the former Army officer headed by U.S. Atty. H. M. and said that it was Walker. Ray, maintained the order He said the students then left

before a sentence is handed any troops but between 300 to 400 federal marshals were on

Tatum said he was standing about 10 to 15 feet from Walk-The government's suit er, who had a paper cup in charged Walker with sedi- his hand, and heard him say: tious conspiracy and inciting "Col. Birdsong has let you insurrection after the Sept. 30 down. Gov. (Ross) Barnett is your guard. Charge."

Col. T. B. Birdsong is head of the Mississippi Highway Patrol which had numerous units in the area.

Tatum said he remained in Initial supplies of the new the area around Walker until 4 cent Christmas stamp are tear gas forced him to leave. temporarily exhausted, re- Walker's attorneys argued ported acting Postmaster Ken- the examination was ordered not on the basis of personal The 100,000 stamps the Lin-knowledge but on hearsay re-

275,000 is expected by Dec. 1. the nation had been damaged.

JOSE MIRO CARDONA . . . inspects auto after explosion.

Bomb Wrecks Car Of Fidel Foe



John P. Halloran of Cleveland, Ohio, for 29 years a loran had rehabilitated himself by becoming husband, faburglary and auto theft.

### was legal. Ray said such examinations are permissible any time after an arrest and Tatum said he did not see 'Glare Of Publicity'

SAYS SCHOOL OFFICIAL

only place to fight the ex- our schools." tremists who seek to impose | Simpson, who retires in schools said Tuesday.

California group leading an communities." attack on a literature t e x t- "There is considerable evibook that includes the work dence," he continued, "that Bigley and Spahn were lat-

"The attack is based on the formation. contention that Carl Sandburg is an alleged communist fronter." Simpson told the Council of Chief State School Officers.

includes a selection by Sand-

Miami Beach, Fla. (P)-The burg should be used in any of

their political beliefs on the January after 17 years in the County attorney's office. public schools is in the spot- job, said there is no room for Two officers, Lyle Bigley

#### Unawareness

unawareness, even among informed people, that the move-

told of the national furor last ing the possibility of extendyear when Twin Lakes, Wis. ing use of Schroeder mail Guffey Reader as a basic bus routes. type of instruction.

Rothwell's department told the Twin Lakes school board always coincide and portions that the McGuffey Readers of school bus routes somewere not approved and times go unimproved. threatened to withhold state

Within Wisconsin, Rothwell said, "the matter was viewed with considerable humor, and no other school district indicated any interest in supporting the use of McGuffey Readers for any purpose." Uninformed

But across the nation, he Miami Beach, Fla. (A)—A were arrested in New York | Detective Lt. William Mur- added, "emotional and uninray of the Miami Beach Po- formed individuals reacted

"I am convinced it was the lice said it was "an act of vigorously. work of supporters of Fidel terrorism." "Some to "Some thought they saw dona Tuesday an hour after Castro," said Miro Cardona, It was not known whether communism as the issue, othing the time Miro Cardona, of the teaching of morals, help, he said. Authorities sought to deter- Wesley G. Grapp, FBI chief returning from talks on the quite a few thought that the whether the incident in Miami, said "we are close- Cuban situation with officials old way of teaching reading was connected with an al- ly following the bombing to and diplomats in Washington was better, and others saw in leged pro-Castro terrorist con- determine if there has been and New York, was in the the books a superior method of teaching patriotism.'

The issue has been peacefully settled, Rothwell said. The McGuffey Readers are Hotel The McGuffey Readers are still on the classroom shelves, but they are not being used as the basic method of instruction.

Hotel, noon.
Lincoln Hospital Assn., Cornhusker Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
AA Meeting, 1345 N, 8 p.m.
Reading Improvement for Business and Professional People, Nebraska Center, all day.

### Democrats Report Receipts, Expenses

The State Democratic Central Committee Tuesday rerecent political campaign.

The report submitted to the Secretary of State included \$6,261 on hand October 23 in the total receipts. The committee's cash balance as of November 16 was \$2,631. Republican Frank Marsh,

re-elected Secretary of State, reported expenses of \$667. Charles Broderick of Omaha, defeated Democratic candidate for State Auditor, listed \$158 in expenses.

Legislative candidates who reported:

-W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, 12th District, \$383. -Chester Graff of Bancroft. 2nd District, \$538.

Bow, 35th District, \$775.

### Stromer Gets Support For Council Chief

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln was gaining strong support Tuesday to be elected chairman of the 1963 Legislative Council-presiding officer

interested in the position.

"If I should be elected, I would work hard to give real service to the various committees which will be set up to make studies during the next interim period," Strom-

He stated he believed his being a Lincoln resident could be "an advantage" in that he would be able to keep in close touch with the Legislative Council offfce and also could readily attend meetings of each committee.

"It sometimes works a hardship on outstate senators to come to Lincoln for all committee meetings," Strom-

### Felon Hides; Police Seek; Soukup Finds

A 26-year-old man, sought by police on a felony warrant from the State of Washington, was located early Tuesday hiding in an apartment house

Capt. Robert Sawdon said the warrant charged grand larceny by check and that a fugitive complaint had also been issued against the man Tuesday by the Lancaster

light of glaring publicity, the compromise and "the only and Paul Spahn, checked the California superintendent of effective means of combat is apartment where the man the development of glaring was reported to be living Mon-The superintendent, Roy E. publicity which will awaken day night, but his wife told Simpson, said there is one the sensible people of our them she had not seen her husband since morning.

#### Rush In

of Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer our real problem is that of er replaced in observing the Prize winning poet and his- apathy and indifference, mis- apartment by Detectives information, and lack of in- Frank Soukup and Delmar Carlson, who soon saw a cab drive up and a man rush from it into the apartment 69, 1424 So. 14th, died Tuesday. "There is also a general from it into the apartment

The cab driver told the m ment leading these attacks is his passenger had gone to "The contention is advanced not merely conservative but get money to pay him, but the wanted man's wife came out- Longmont, Colo.

sin superintendent of schools, ton said Tuesday he is exploradopted the 19th Century Mc- route funds to cover school

Burbach said mail routes and school bus routes do not

Under the current gas tax allocation formula, 15% goes to counties for mail route improvement. Burbach said he is checking whether this mail route fund or some other highway fund might best be used to provide school bus route improvement money.

Burbach said he is interested also in a suggestion that school buses be provided with two-way radios. These would become particularly useful during wintry weather when he rode home in it from the president of the Cuban Revo- the bomb was in the car dur- ers saw lack of appreciation ting stuck in snow and need

### Today's Calendar

Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker

all day.

Sky Show, "Wanderers in Space," Morrill Hall, 14th and U, 3 p.m.

Hiram Club, Ladies Night, YWCA, 6

Grand Ole Opry Western Spectacular,
Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.

Chamber of Commerce, Capital Hotel,
7:30 am

:30 a.m. Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:1 p.m. Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:4 ported receipts of \$8,193 and expenses of \$5,562 during the Bldg., 208 No. 11th, noon.

### ANGEL

By Mel Casson



-Dwain Williams of Broken ting a glass of water mailed all your letters." earlier.

### **Deaths And Funerals**

ton, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Wyuka.

The Rev. S. K. Biffle Jr. Pallbearers: Verle Hurlbutt, Bob Myers, Walter Bopp, Sam Geist, Arthur Steuber, Mark McClanaber.

over the interim body of the Legislature.

Stromer confirmed he was

DRAYER—Rebecca Jo, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James F. Drayer of 941 Groveland, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

> ESTES-Mrs. Elizabeth, 99, Lincoln resident since 1890, died Tuesday. Lifelong member Unitarian. Survivors: son, E. For-rest of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Winifred Gumbert of St. Joseph, Mo.; 7 grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Herbert Ford.

FISHER—Mrs. Lucy, 81, 1648 Harwood, died Monday.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,
Umberger's, 48th & Vine, The
Rev. W. N. Smitheram. Burial:
Firth

GOIN—William C., 71, 3020 Starr, longtime employe of Victor Busi-ness Forms, died Monday. Born in Hamilton, Mo. Survivors: wife, Hariette; sister, Mrs. Eva Linville of Washington, D.C. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Methodist Church, Braymer, Mo. Roberts', 1110 P.

HOTCHKISS-Mrs. Una, 61, 228 So. 17th, died Saturday at Pleasanton, Kan. Member First Presbyterian, Electa Chapter 8, OES, worked in Community Chest office many years. Survivors: husband, Homer H.; brother, Floyd

Adams of Vail, Ia. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Glover Leitch.

KRUSE - Mrs. August (Pearle M.), 80, of 2901 Apple, died Mon-Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln

Memorial.

LIGHT-Joe G., 41, 4000 L, trucker, died Monday. A native of Henrietta, Tex., World War II veteran, employe of Cook Construction Co., and Nebraska Prestressed Concrete. Survivors: wife, Rose; daughters, Emmajean, 7, Eulamay, 6, Marylou, 4; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Light of Sunset, Tex.; brothers, Bill of Sunset, Tex., Lewis of Schafter, Calif.; 6 sisters; nephews and

Services: 1 p.m. Friday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Wyuka. Chap-lain Ira Hesselink. Pallbearers: Charles, Edward, Fred Horlivy Paul Vanschoiak, Leo Murphy,

Born, Table Rock, Resident of Lincoln 35 years, Nebraska all her life. Member St. Paul Methodist, OES. Survivors: son, Glenn Omaha; brother, Myron of

sauthoritarian."

Simpson said the pressures applied by individuals a nd groups upon state departments of education are intense and probably will increase.

Many are good pressures, which have brought a b o ut spectacular improvements in the schools, he said, citing new programs in science and mathematics.

Notes Furor

Angus B. Rothwell, Wisconsin superintendent of schools, superintendent of the flam, superintendent of the flam, suffered and paid the fare.

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VLIET—Daniel Dale Sr., 45, of 925 Hartley, Lincoln Public Schools custodian, died Saturday. Memo-

rials: care of the Rev. Thomas
A. Damrow, 12th and Benton.
Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday,
Prince of Peace Lutheran, 1210
Benton. Body will lie in state
at church from 11 a.m. until
1 p.m. Burial: Evergreen Home
section in Beatrice. The Rev. section in Beatrice. The Rev. Thomas A. Damrow. Umberger's, Agh & Vine. Pallbearers: Al Ray Brown, Harm Huls, Joe Hartley, Scott Brown Sr., Paul Stanley, Ed Kujath.

VLIET—Daniel Dale Jr., 12, 925
Hartley, Whittier Junior High
student, died Saturday. Memorials: care of the Rev. Thomas
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VOGAN-Henry Scot, 68, 4744 St. Paul, sheet metal worker, died Sunday while visiting daughter, Mrs. Earl (Henrietta) Karnopp in Morton, Ill. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Ludwig's, Morton, Ill. Roberts Cemetery, Morton.

### Kennedys Will Spend Holiday In Hyannis Port

Kennedy and his family will leave late Wednesday for Hyannis Port, Mass., and a Thanksgiving Day gathering of the Kennedy clan. Mrs. Kennedy and their children, Caroline and John

Washington (A) - President

Jr., plan to spend the weekend with other Kennedys at Hyannis Port, but whether the President will remain there for the weekend is un-

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said "there is always a possibil-"While you were inside get- ity" that Kennedy would be

tie K.) 86, 1529 West Manor Drive, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. Wyuka. Rev. Frederick Roblee. Roberts', 1110 P.

#### **OUT OF TOWN**

BROLLIAR - Willis M., 36, of Wilber, died Sunday at Crete. Member: Knights of Pythias, Methodist Church. Survivors wife, Iola; three sons, Billy, Bobby, John; daughter, Connie, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brolliar of Wilber; brother, Sam of Lincoln; sisters, Marguerite Feeken of Omaha; Hazel McCutcheon of Oklahoma City; Donna Homes of Sunnyville, Calif. Services: Wednesday, Zajicek's, Wilber. Sunnyside.

CARSTENS — Ben, 80, retired farmer, died Sunday at Clatonia. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Salem Methodist, Clatonia. Burial: Clatonia. Zajicek's, Wilber.

CHRISTENSEN-Andrew M., 81, retired Valparaiso farmer, died Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christian Ohurch, Valparaiso. Burial: Valparaiso. Kucera-Rozanek's, Valparaiso

ELLENWOOD-A. C. (Burt), 78, former resident and salesman in Lincoln, died in Phoenix, Ariz. Monday. Member: Commandery, Sesostris Temple in Lincoln. Sur vivors: wife, Amy; son in California. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen's, Phoenix.

GOOD - Mrs. Charles H. (Martha Lorrain), 88, Grand Island, died Saturday. Former teacher, missionary to India. Charter member Grand Island Nazarene. Life member Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Survivors: son, Reginald of Boise, Idaho; daughter, Mrs. H. O. Cochell of Lincoln, Mrs. Henry Dietrich of Grand Island; stepson, Victor R. of Vallejo, Calif. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Apsel-Gedde's, Grand Island. MACK-Milo B., of Fremont, died Monday. former Lincoln resident and employee of Sidles. Sur-

vivors: wife, Bonnie; son, Phil. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Lawson's, Fremont. MOSSBURGER-Mrs. Maude, 85, longtime Lincoln resident, died Saturday at Manville, Wyo. Survivors: son, Carl Bedford of Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Florence Pinkerton, Miss Alberta Bedford;

stepsons, Harry and Leslie Moss-

burger, stepdaughter, Mrs. Alta Durham; sister, Myrtle Clark.

Services: Tuesday at Lusk, Wyo. ZILLIG-Mrs. William (Nellie), 80, lifetime resident of Seward County, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Frieden's United Church of Christ, The Rev. Dale Krempke. Wood Bros.', Seward.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

of Swanton; 7 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A, The Rev. William F. Puls. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Lou Winslow, Bob Delancy, Morris Milligan, Joe Schultz, Del Williams, Paul Oliver.

VLIET—Daniel Dale Sr., 45, of 925 Hartley, Lincoln Public Schools

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High Streets.

4. Amendment to the text of the zonin ordinance to permit canopies to occup front yards in business areas.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

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\$15.95 Coleman Inntern
\$11.88
\$15.95 Coleman lantern
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\$24.95 3 lb. dacron sleeping
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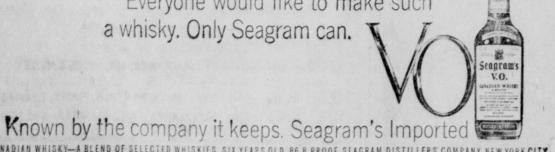
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### DISALLE FREES MAN

prison fugitive until his arrest last October, smiles while approaching newsmen following his release Tuesday from Ohio penitentiary. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, noting Halther and trusted citizen, commuted his 1-20 year term for

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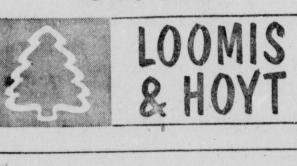
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> moving to have Meyers re- rival said it is flourishing Broken Bow-Carroll Tem- placed are merely rumors de- again in the port city of signed to give the impression Shanghai. that some veterans organizations are dissatisfied with the

to replace Meyers.

### Humboldt, Genoa Hospital Visit Set Copies Of Tax Report

A committee composed of Director Verne Pangborn. Board of Health and some range dates for the meetings. apy Board. The commander of the Ne- members of the State Hospital The Health Board voted to Norman F. Svoboda, D.C., old McClland, California econ-

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some members of the State | Pangborn said he would ar- Omaha, to the Physical Ther-

State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers briefed the board on a report made by Hong Kong (P)-The Chinese PHS officials of cases of para-Communists claim prostitu- lytic diseases in Nebraska, He said reports that some tion has been wiped out in including polio. The board veterans organizations are Red China but a recent ar- took no action on the report. The board also approved 5

new appointments to various state examining boards. They

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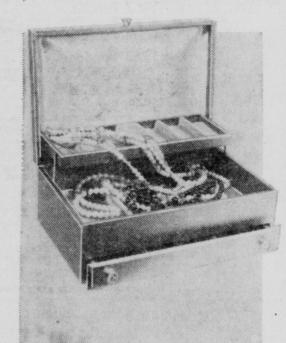
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